Next Week's Cry.

THE WORLD-WIDE THE CHIEF SECRETARY

CALA WOMAN FORGET?" "The Salvage of Men," the review

ARMY SONGS.

SOLO. Tune.—Annie Laurie, When my heart was black and sinful. And all was dark as night; Jesus came and whispered par-

don, And my darkness turned to

Chorus.

Jesus saves me—this I know,
And His Blood makes white as

He can save; yes, Hallelujah! All who to the Fountain go.

Now my life is full of brightness,
Iesus leads me day by day:
And I've joy beyond descrip-

As His sweet voice I obev.

Sinner, take one look at Cal-At Him who bled and died;

There to purchase your salvation,

-Mrs. Envoy Ivey, North Sydney.

Tune-Whiter than snow. Tell me what to do to be pure,
In the sight of the All-seeing

Eyes?
Tell me, is there no thorough cure Tell-ine, is there no therough cure, Message from the sins I despise?
Tell ine, can I never he free
From this terrible boudage within?
Is there and deliverance for me,
Must I, always have sin dwell
within?

Chorus.
Whiter than the snow! etc.

Will my Saviour only pass by— Only show me how faulty I've been?

been?
Will-He not attend to my cry?
Cat I not at this moment he
clean?
Blessed Lord, almighty to lical.

Mere and now I know yes I feel.
The prayer of my heart does pre-

2 Swn at the Cross where my Saviour died,
Down, where for cleansing from
sin I cried;
There to my heart was the Blood

applied,
Glory to His name!

La mio wondrously saved from sin-tesns does always abide within. There at the Cross, where He took me in, Glory to His name!

Oh, precious Fountain that saves from sin!

Tam so glad I have entered in;
There Jesus saves me and keeps me clean, Glory to His name!

Coming Events.

AND MRS. MAIDMINT
Toronto (Victoria Hall), February
15 (Young People's Day),
Hamilton (Y.M.C.A. Hall), February ary 22 (Y. P. Day).
*Fencion Falls, Sunday, March 1. (*Mrs. Maidment will not accom-

MPS. COLONEL MAIDMENT Owen Sound, February 7 and 8.

COLONEL GASKIN St. Catharines, February 7 and 8. Berlin, February 9 (Officers' meeting and public demonstration). ing and public demonstration).
Toronto (Victoria Hall), February
15 (Y. P. Day).
Hamilton I., Saturday, February 21.
Hamilton (Y.M.C.A. Hall), Febru-

Hargrave will accompany.

BRIGADIER TAYLOR.

(AND CADETS)
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*COLONEL MARGETIS
(U. S. A.)
Lisgar St., Saturday, February 7.
Lippincott, February 8 (morning).
Dovercourt, February 8 (afternoon). MAJOR MORRIS. Tilsonburg (with St. 18 Band). February 2 and 8. Dovercourt, #Buary 8 (atternoon).
Riverdale, February 8 (night).
Temple, February 9 (lecture).
*Lieut.-Col. Chandler and Brigadier

MAJOR McLEAN. Weyburn ,February 5th. Brandon, February 8 and n. STAFF-CAPTAIN ARNOLD Wychwood February

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND.
Toronto (Strand Theatre), February 8 (night only).
Toronto (Victoria Hall), February

BRIGADIER CAMERON

BRIGADIER & HRS. HARGRAVE

Riverdale, February 22.

LIEUT.-COLONEL TURNER Toronto (Strand Theatre), February 8 (night only).
Toronto (Victoria Hall), February 15 (Young People's Day). STAFF-CAPTAIN PEACOCK. Winnipeg IV., February 8. ADJT. AND MRS. THOMPSON. Oshawa, February 7 and 8.

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A Have you any room for Jesus-He Who bore your load of Hessed Lord, almighty to heal.

Though that The power cannot As He knocks and asks admission,

Sinner, will you let Him in? Chorus,

Room for Jesus, King of Glory! Room for pleasure, room for busi-

ness;
But for Christ the Crucified—
Not a place that He can enter,
In the heart for which He died!

Have you may time for Jesus.

llare you may time for Jeens.
As in grace He calls again?
Oh, "to-day" is lime "accepted,"
To-morrow you may call in vain.
Room and time now give to Jesus:
Soon will pass fool's day of grace;
Soon your heart he call and silent,
And your Saviour's pleading cease.

There is nothing in the world worth living for but doing good and for the state of the properties of the state of the properties of the world worth living for but doing good and for the state of the properties of the properties of the world worth living for but doing good and for the world worth living for but doing good and for the world worth living for but doing good and for the world worth living for but doing good and for the world worth living for but doing good and for the world worth living for but doing good and for the world worth living for but doing good and for the world worth living for but doing good and for the world worth living for but doing good and for the world worth living for but doing good and for the world worth living for but doing good and for the world worth living for but doing good and for the world worth living for but doing the worth living for but

Parte.

All round improvement in the Corps has followed the appointment of Cautain Gallinger and Lieutenant Corrigan as Officers in charge targs II. C. C.). Local Officers and Soldiers alike have been helped to a greater sense of duty to God. The Army, and the world, Meetings are attended by large crowds. On Sunday, January 18th, a young man knut at the Mercy Seat. Several others have recently surroundered.

others have recently surroundered.

THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY IS SET APART THROUGHOUT THE TERRITORY FOR AN Anti-Drink Campaign.

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TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND OCTETTE To Parents, Relatives, and Friend To Parriate, Relatives, and Friends.

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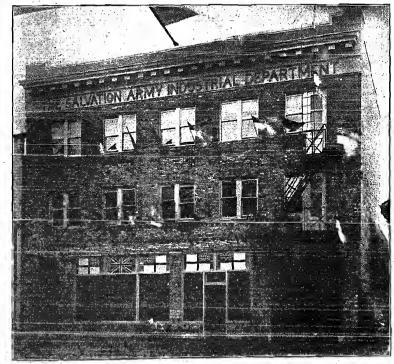
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In the present book running to the present book of running to pastpaid fourteen stories of redemption are given, the majority of which concern men who have been lifted up out of the mire by the THE MYSTERY OF A PATCH.

STORIES OF MIRACULOUSLY CHANGED LIVES ON THE

agency of Army Officers. They not space, into the mystery of which Nat. wish some had been set out in fuller

The Bridge Builder' are the best chapters in the book. To morrow's Man' is the city urchin Nat, and—
natage was decidedly conjectural; he supposed he had had a mother some time, but he had his doubts on the point—fathers were luxuries at-

together out of his class and consideration. Unlike the usual chronology of childhood, which dates its remembrance by domestic epochs, assisted by parental memory, Nat divided his history simply and econonically into three periods which, backwards, read as follows: the time when he couldn't jump a freight; the

A CHANGED LIVES ON THE Secretary of the bridges of his secretary to the mystery obyhids Nat never bothered his imagination to enter. One thing certaint: he had never bothered his imagination to enter. One thing certaint: he had not enter the case of the Army Officers in the city, and one of them asked him if he would not filte to be a root of the would not filte to be a root of the would not filte to be a root of the would not filte to be a root of the would not filte to be a root of the would not filte to be a root of the would not filte to be a root of the would not filte to be a root of the would not filte to be a root of the would not filte to be a root of the would not filte to be a root of the would not filter to be a root of the would

"Oh, thal's all right, missus," said he, enuningly eatching at the last word, "I guess I'm good enough-Fonly tells whoppers when I has to." Youly tells whoppers when I has to."

And that was the beginning of Mat's moral education. Recovering later on from a sickness lie was asked by the Salvationist nurse if he did not wish to love and live for God?
"You bet!" he said, "If He's half

also representative of the many classes of people among whom The Army works in all lands. Here we are glad to see the Salvationist down in the very heart of the people's and sorrow. We and sorrows. We see her feeding clothing the starving family, and only preparing the holy of their departed little haby for burial, but her self conducting the funeral. All we lear the sorrow-stricken father, the sorrow-stricken father than the sorrow-st and sorrows. We see her feet

when he couldn't jump a freight; the a good as you, He'll do."

time when he couldn't 'catge a weed,' and the time when somebody kicked him and he couldn't kick basek. Beyond this last there was storp of self-making and arrainment, the state of the self-making and arrainment, the self-making and arrainment, the self-making and arrainment. "It wasn't nothing that was ever said or sung [in the meeting], Can-tain. It was what you done when

The Praying League.

A Grower Who Wanted The Army to Pray on all His Land

10 Fray on all His Land.

I had just arrived in a new Corps, and was walking down the road one day (writes an Officer in Newfound-land), when I noticed an old man digging up a potato parch by the roadside. I stopped and enquired roadside. I stopped and enquired as to the nature of the crop, and he fold me it was rery good, adding There's a bit of history connected with this spot of ground, which I'll fell you if you come around to my house some time." I promised I house some time." I promised I would, and accordingly a little later I dropped in to see bim, when he told me the following story:-

Twenty years ago, when your people first came to H., the folks were not nearly as friendly towards them as they are today. The Officers had many difficulties to face, and one of their difficulties was the gerting of a smitable place for open-air

"Well, you know, I was a Christthat these Salvationists were doing good work. I felt that we were all children of the one Father; so I said to the Cantain, I have a piece said to the Captain, I have a piece of ground in the centre of the place, close by the roadside; whenever you feel like it, you can go then and hold open-air meetings, and Iri join you when you want to the place of the product of the place yas no imcommon sight to see a scoul of Salvationists gathered on flat spot, praying and pleading with

that spot, praying and pleading with sampers oper right with God.
After several years and passed I felt that. I ought to cultivate that piece of ground, and as public feeling had become more favourable to-words. The Army by that time, they easily obtained another open-air sland. So I turned that spot into southern out. stand. So I turned that spot inco a polato patch, and for many years that particular patch yielded nearly particular patch yielded nearly swice as many polatoes as any other spot its size in this place, and I attribute it to the "againsts" prayers, I wish you would come and pray on all my land."

"LET ME HONEST BE."

Never wear a false pretence.

Never speak with double sense,
Chaim a grace I have not got.

Or look a thing that I am not.

Prayer Topics 1. Pray that lhe Anti-Drink Campaign may be a blessing—

(a) In the saving of the vic-

tims of inebriety. (b) In the arousing of all people who love God to see their duty and realize their re-sponsibility to destroy the drink traffic.

2. Pray for Candidates for the

Home Readings,

SUNDAY, February 15.—Warning Watchmen, Ezekiel 33:7-19. MONDAY, Feb. 16.—Untaithful Officers, Ezekiel 34:2-31. THESDAY, Feb. 17.-Dry Bon Erekiel 37:1-11; 36:25-27. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 18 -King. Ezckiel 37:11-28.

THURSDAY, Feb. 19. 11. Waters, Ezekiel 47:11-12. FRIDAY, Feb. 20.-Four Abs nin-Daniel 1:3-19.

SATURDAY, Feb. 21.-Prove It.

Heart-to-Heart Talks.

(By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.

Two fetters lying in my letter basket show respectively the bright' side and the dark side of the drink the same respectively the bright-shade in the dark side of the details probled. It has occurred to me titis very sear that there is a bright very sin an ender our to sake the grint-slayes; where speaking, and pleading until strong, and the ver-since my girthood. One my let-ters shows the bright side of the story of loving service for the story of the story of loving service for the story of the story of the story of loving service for the story of the story of the story of loving service for the story of the story of the story of loving service for the story of the story of the story of loving service for the story of the story of the story of loving service for the story of the story of the story of loving service for the story of the st

of his most interesting work in me of his most interesting work in the Industrial Department in To-ronto. The very cheering feature which has given our comrade peco-liar pleasure is the founding of a har pleasure is the founding of a fittle Corps in connection with bis work. The bright reading room twice a week will echo and re-echo with the song and testimony of those the song and testimony of those who have been referented in body, mind, and spirit, through The Army's Men's Social Work, Not all, but some, have been victims of the cup—in fact, that is the chief

cause of men becoming human driftwooil.

The bright gleam in the dark story of drink is that there is a salvation sufficient for the destruction of the eril, and there are loving heart's cousecrated to spending all their strength, affection, and patience in this work of reclamation,

Perhaps it is especially appro-priate that this trittle redemption is priate that this trithe resemption is being worked out on the site of the "Mother Corps"—the first To-ronto Corps, in old Richmond St.

The second letter is from another obl-time comrade, telling of the re-lief work in Montreal, Staff-Captain Burrows speaks of the need, and of he Army's response, to the appeals in many forms of suffering his-

manity, would not condemn, unneard, any poor infortunate one. And we know poverty and distress come through old age, lack of work, mis-fortunes of sickness, and many other and reasons. But how often, how terribly often, are death and disease terribly often, are dearn and disease and starvation brought on through drink as a first, a primary, cause, "No matter what problem I ap-

"No matter what problem I ap-proach," said a great statesman, "whether it be that of the children, of the memployed, of the aged, or of housing, I find it complicated and or housing. I lind it complicated and made more difficult by its association with drink. Not one social prob-lem exists," he adds, "not infinitely more easy of treatment and solution were there no drink difficulty."

Let us pray, let us work let us leave no stone inturned for the saving of the weighted drimkard. "Go for life irons," as are glorified Gural charged us. Go into the struct, the prison, the struct, the prison, the save the drawbath was the save t Oh, let us save the drunkards! Poor, unlappy, disappointed, discouraged

steamers.

But let us also use every means in our our our and all our influence, to our the best of the path of the weak before or sister. For is it may be the condition of the weak before or sister. For is it may write.

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THINE, WHOLLY THINE!

Master, I own Thy lawful claim,
Thine wholly, Thine, I long to be!
Thou seest, at last, I willing an
Where'er Thou go'st to follow

more Shall lead my captive soul astroy

JOY AND GRIEF.

Sad Story of Pather's Death After Rejoining Family.

From highest heights of happiness from inguest negats of nappiness haw easily me may be east down to deepest depths of sorrow and unless God be with na-despair!

Not very long ago a railway emthis country some months previous.

ly, was rejoined by his wife and chilfren, for whose passage he had, orkert hard and diligently saved. They were now once more together -in their new home.

One night, however, about two months after the remion, the hus-band did not relaten from his day's work, and when morning dawned the wife's deep anxiety was turned into hitter grief on learning that he had been found lying in a dying con-dition on the side of the railroad,

Coming home in the dark of the night, he had been struck by a passing train, and although thrown clear of the wheels, was so seriously injured as to be mable even to crawl along the line. There he lay all night -almost in sight of home. When found he was harried to the hospital, hat it was too late.

The poor widow was almost de-mented with her sudden grief. Neighbouring farmers and friends have been kind to her, but what would she have done but for The Salvation Captain! Not only hastic exerted himself to cheer and strengthen her in her sorrow and weekly salvations. weakness, but he has collected a considerable sum for the support of the support continue to help her to the best of his ability. Will "War Cry" readers remember her in their prayers?

Myself in all things to deny, Thine, wholly thine, to live and die

Pleasure and wealth and praise no

Shart lead my captive soul astray.
These fond pureouts I all give o'es.
These only Thee, resolved to obey.
My own in all things to resign.
And know no other will but Thing.

nitorial Responsibilities.

The Officer in charge of that Territory has under his illuction over 1,400 Officers, 3,500 has Officers, and 1,500 Handsmen, who lead the fotces at 1,250 Corps and Outposts, with as fewer than sixty-six Social Institutions, comnote than sixty-six Social Institutions, com-ning large Social Farms, Prison-Gale Homes, Regue Homes, Children's Institutions, and longs for the homeless.

NTERNATIONAL Headquarters

Releversight and management of the entire

The Foreign Service Fund, from which the

The Property Fund, which receives all

The Property Fund, which receives an on account of Army properties, and profor the purchase and erection of buildings.
The Trade Fund.—This provides all capital trading purposes, and transfer to the Gen-

trading purposes, and transfers to the Gen-Maintenance Fund the profits derived from

Printing and Literature Departments.

Literature Departments.

The Social Fund provides for the support the Social Work.

The Social Work.

Practically one System of accounts prevails
by gbout the world-wide Army, and it is the
of the Anditor-General and his Department

of the Anditor-General and his Department see that this system is adhered to, and that budgets approved by International Head-ers are not exceeded. The International Accounts are audited by a

The International Accounts are audited by a ul-known firm of chartered accountains, and a tace sheet is regularly published. Similar tragements exist with regard to Territories suide the United Kingdom.

For the purposes of administration the world

fivided into twenty-seven Territorial Comdivided into twenty-seven Territorial Com-ity comprising one, or a group of countries: la considerable measure of responsible gov-ment is accorded to each. How great are the possibilities that devolve upon a Territorial Commander, and how wast are his opportunities,

may be gathered from the consideration of a

Ferritorial Command—the United States, Can-sia, Switzerland, or India would suit our purpose equally well; but just as an example we will

a look at Australia

storial Command the Linited States Can

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ing sections :--

But even the facts mentioned do not, by a song way, exhaust the Territorial Commanders. Amongst other things that call for his attention are "The War Cry" and "The ng Soldier," weekly papers with an aggreand corniation approximating a hundred thou-and cornia. It will thus be seen that such a position demands Officers having a large amount

Trained capacity.

Each Territorial Commander, on receiving his appointment, is supplied with a menorandum which provides him with a most congrehensive [Our first instalment of this article spoke of

The World-Wide Army.

How The General Manages

Our first instalment of this article spoke of the system by which The Army is controlled. "To General Bramwell Booth, who for thirty years was Chief of the Staff to the Founder of The Army, must (we said) be given much of the credit for creation of the system of organization by which this complex and world-wide Moveby which this complex and world-wide Move-ment is ao successfully managed. Broadly spenk-ing, The Army is, for administrative purposes, separated into two great, divisions, known as International Departments and Territorial Com-International Departments and Territorial Com-mands, Under the first come the Foreign Office, the Finance, the Trade, the Emigration, the Editorial, the Social Work, the Property, and other Departments

other Departments."

"We also spoke of the responsibility of heads
of Departments and of the financial system.

survey of his Command, and sets forth in specific detail its actualities, potentialities, and difficul-ties, so that a Territorial Leader, who carefully studies his Memorandum of Appointment, has a good working grip on his sphere of labour before

good working grip on his sphere of the order before be even arrives in the country. The Army is safeguarded by the signing of a bond by the Officer, setting forth the covenants and engagements attached to his appointment. A Territory is mapped out into Divisions, with an Officer of high rank to supervise the work in early. He is known as a Divisional Commander. These are again sub-divided into Corps, usually Officered by a Captain and a Lieutenant, Over the Corps and Divisional Officers is the Field Secretary, who is responsible for the administration of Field affairs.

The Office of Chief Secretary.
The second in authority in a Territorial Continued is the Chief Secretary, who, in addition to general oversight, is directly responsible to the Territorial Commander for the Headquarters Denariments, which he manages in accordance with Orders and Regulations, just as the International Departments are worked.

How do General and Mrs. Booth (for the flow do teneral and Ars. Both (for the latter in a consultative capacity exercises considerable influence, especially in Foreign affairs) and the Chief of the Staff control this distant

Command:
Through the Foreign Office.

In this Department are centred the various channels of communication between the twepty-seren Territories and International Headquar ters. These Territories are arranged in three groups, and controlled, on behalf of The General and the Chier, through the various Territorial Commanders, by three International Secretaries. Amongst these Officers the Foreign Office work

the Army's operations in Europe and Asia.
The Work in Canada, Australia, New Zra-

land, and all Emigration affairs.

The Work in South Africa, South America

the West Indies, and general

husiness.
To the International Secretaries come from all Territories comprehensive weekly letters dealing with matters relating to the properties. dealing with matters relating to the properties, finance, Officers, and general Army work. Fleese are elassified and considered and submitted to the Chief of the Staff. Each Command also sends to the Foreign Office a monthly statistical report which covers all branches of Army activity. ics, with a periodical report on the Social opera-

tions that is all-embracing in extent.

from these sources of information are main-tained a series of charts which show the rises and falls of the vitals of The Army. These reports and letters are analyzed and; codified, and, with the charts, at regular periods, are brought before The General, who gives the matters most careful attention, censure, or appro-bation, as the case demands.

Rach Territòrial Commander le enteurted with a defined responsibility, within the limits of which he has a perfectly free hand, subject, of course, to Orders and Regulations. But for course, to Orders and Regulations. But for expenditure of money that executs the specified linits, or enterprises of an unusual character, International Headquarters must first be con-sulted. Such, however, is the admiration of the Territorial Commanders for the ripe experience and sound judgment of their Commandership control of the properties of the commandership schemes and matters that cightly come within their now accounter. their own sphere of initiative,

By the foregoing our readers will have some idea of the system whereby this great net-work of undertakings is managed. But the position of General calls for the possession of more than administrative and organising capacity. It demanufacture and trigaturing expany. It does not not before his fellows, and hy force of character, by an unspiring personality, and hy outstanding zeal and devotion, input his spirit to others, and lead them to victory. General Branwell Book possesses this capacity in a remarkable degree.

Abounding Ardour and Energy.

There are phases of goon leadership that raunt by practiced in the Council Chamber. Inspection of forces and conditions, and incitement to deeds of valour, must be accomplished, so to to deeds of valour, must be accomplished, so to speak, on the trajed field, in these respects both. The General and Mrs. Booth have exhibited splendfil enacity. They have shown abounding ardour and undagging energy, and tool has greatly homoured their labours.

In Jane new, will be seen a phase of

Army management that needed seem a phase of Army management that needed seems every ten years—it is the International Congress. To these Conneils, held in London, will come the leaders and representatives of The Army Porces in every part of the world

In the loregoing are briefly indicated the main In the foregoing are menty innected the main lines on which is frum this vest Organization, brought into living and maintained for the glory of God and the good of mankind;

THE ARMY IN ICELAND.

preading a New Teaching-The Officers Wide Range of Duties.

Nineteen years have claused since iceland. The fight has been hard, but to-day, attached to the five Corps of that country, are many brave Solhers and . fine Company of Young

In connection with the various Sorps the Officers also do Social Work, and it is intended to open a bother at each Corps, where stendig-

Some idea of what The Army has done for the people in Reland may be sathered from the following exy Mr. Gislasen, the representative

of the Danish Home Mission in

"The doctrine of The Salvation Army was quite new to us. Nobody ever spoke of Salvation through the Illood of the Lamb, of conversion. and living a new life. Prayer meetcollection in a meeting, or to solic subscriptions from others on hehalf subscriptions from others on henait of the poor and hoverty-stricken, was considered worse almong us than to live in hidden or opin sin

and vice—but The Salvarion stray taught us otherwise."

Though there are only lice Circles in the island, little bands of Salvationists are found in the most me expected places. For instance, not long ago it was discovered that Army meetings are being beld in a some considerable distance

from Rekjavik, and it was found that one of the villagers, during a visit to the capital, had got converted at an Army meeting; and had taken the news home and comtaken the news home menced meetings.

A WELL EOUTPPED CORPS.

Commissions for a Hundred anth Fifty Econe of A At the recent commissioning of Edeal Officers and others at Dover. court Corps (Toronto), something of the Corps actual fighting strength was Stown "Nearly one hindred" and fitty commissions were hinded out : forty-six to Bandsmen, thirtynew Soldiers, and sixty-turee in Senior and Junior Locals. Fifty-six new Soldiers have been enrolled

within the last few months : and

there are at present fourteen Corps Cadels and six Caudidanes for Of-

Cadets und sist Candidnes for Officership (asy 3; 3c). Various sections of the Curps are bring stude responsible for the Saturday night succings; On Saturday, January 31st, the Cobys Cadets had blurge, nide-although they had to hay their parts induce peculiare difficulties, owing by the failure of the flexibility of the Cobys Cadets and profit of the Cadets of the People's Campaign, the Corps po-

sessed unity three Corps Cadets.

The starting of a prayer meeting hielare the night open-air march on hielare the night open-air march on

When you have read this paper, not be likely otherwise to see a copy.

Unite for Feativel at West Toront

One of the third disculties in con-pection with the arranging of a mited Songster Brigade Festival in Toronto is that of securing Halls are enough to comfortably seat all large standards. large enough to comfortably seat all the Songsters. This was strikingly demoustrated on Thursday night, Indiany sigh, at West Toronto Greek, where the fourth of the services of festivals was held. Lieut. Colonel Chauller presided, and the Hall was filled.

Hall we filled the process of the transfer of the carrier of the c

best to minimize this handkap—and buceceded.

"Foronto I opened the programme with "Soldiers Marching," and later sang "Wonderfut Stories of Jesus," under the leadership of Broher Goodall. The worder has been a strict word of the leadership of Broher Goodall. The worder has a strict more attention to light and shade world have added to the world have added to the renderings. The West Toronto Male Choir sang "Would you know why I love Jesus?" The men fid well, but we have heard them sing much better. Their excellent found qualities seen to be more darked to solid, sustained singing, and the strict of the strict of the Brigade at times lacked precision and nasurance, its ware to very good numbers, and gave the strict of the Brigade at times lacked precision and nasurance, its ware that I gave the strict object of Songist Brigades, then Riverdale must have had considerable success.

Two items by the united Riverdale Guesalerable success.

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Two items by the united Brigades Two items by the united Brigades were given under the baton of "The next festival is to take prospect Leader Harry Bonthron of West. Toronto. "Stand up and bless the Lord" is peculiarly adapted to such singing, and the Brigades gave the Lord" is peculiarly adapted to such singing, and the Brigades gave the Lord" in the full capacity of their lungs. Mich. better attack and relaxed without the research and the world have been secured had the such as a full way to the such as the such as a full way to the such as the such as a full way to the such as the would have been secured had the conductor been able to have a full view of the singers. The second unlited selection was "I thirst, Thou wounded Lamb of God," to the tune of "Accrington." And didn't they make the roof re-ceho those won-drout words, linked to that sublime

old tune. Temple Brigade (Leader Tur-pitt) sang "Break forth fiste joy" and "Mighty to Save." The opening was well done. It was a delight to ob-serve how the Brigade members watched their leader—in the first

Bandsmen and Songsters. selection. In the latter, however, they fell from grace, and audibly an instituted their conductor. Another good point about this Brigado—the members listenced for each other, and built up the selection accordingly worked very hard during the Christ-The sourcase soloiet stare with most.

built up the selection accordingly. The soprano soloist sang with much acceptance, and showed no little taste and conception of her theme. After Sister Mrs. Richards had After Sister Mrs. Richards had recited, Dovercourt came on with "The Call Divine." An excellent le-gate opening was followed by a fine

gato opening was followed by a fine crescende, in which the male voices were conspicuous—and good. A slip in the second section of the place was redeemed by their good work all the way through. The Brigade's second item, "Come unto Ale," was the masterpiece of the evening. Care and roundness of tone, with splendfid shading and delicacy of treatment, made the Brigade's efforts something of a rimmph. Leader Whitehouse has gained almost perfect control of his to Brigade. Brigade, Brother Keen of the Temple hav-

Brigate.

Brother Keen of the Temple havnig played a mandolin solo, accompanied on the piano by Adjutant
Creen, the Lisgar Street Songsters
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Brigade gave a fair account of
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Adjutant Green gave a pianoforte Adjutant Green gave a pianotorie solo during the evening, and Sister Mrs. Bombron sang "The Children's

The next festival is to take place

Rhodes Avenue (Toronto) Band. which at present numbers nine players, was met by Captain and Mrs. Wilson, the Corps Officers, for a Wilson, the Corps Officers, for a spiritual meeting on Monday, January 26th. Ju addition to the Captain, Corps Treasurer Travis, Bandmaster W. Joffy, and Band Secretary Fisher also spoke, and their addresses, following a tea, were very helpful.

The Band, which, by the way, re-ecived good support during its first serenading effort, is now able to hold secranding effort, is now able to hold its own open-air meeting burdy afternoons, and at night Bandmaster Jolly, who has been entired by the piece to he master Jolly, who has been entired by the piece to he pie

worked very hard during the Christ-mas serenading season, and so unfic-edly and happily that it was a plea-sure to see them or be with them. This is not the best district for sere-This is not the best district for sere-uading, but as a result of keeping at it, and seizing the opportunity, the Band and Engade were rewarded-with over four lundred dollars to-wards instruments, music, portable organ Corps etc."

organ, Corps, etc."

It is also interesting to learn from
the Rusign's letter that the Band,
master, Brother Collins, was saved
at the Corps just There years
ago, while he was under here years
ago, while he was under much
ware or liquor, against which
War Cry' made a strong protest by
means of its "Anti-Drink" number.
He had (says the Erisign) attended
the Corps several times, after spells
of drinking, and subsequently ear of drinking, and subsequently got converted and delivered from hisconverted and delivered from ins-old habit. He has now been Band-master of the Band for about two years and nine months

"My! what a long programme!" This is very frequently the remark passed about Band and other programmes. It has also attached itself grammes. It has also attached itself to the programmes arranged for the united Songster Brigade festivals in Toronto, and the need of some re-form has been evidenced right from

form has been evidenced right from the commencement of the series "Vicil, what can you do?" says a Sungater Leader. "Here you've got five or six Heigades coming to your Corps, and one must give them a good "show." Very true, dear comrade, hu is there not some way of resolding the seaming and gove avoiding the scamping, and even omission, of items towards the close of the programme, when the hands of the clock approach and even, as

the clock approach and even, as they have done, pass ten o'clock? Would those Brigades who have lung distances—some of them nearly ten miles by street car—to travel aften miles by street ear—to travel af-ter the tuesting, really object if their names appeared only once on the programme? It would not be judged miles of the people who gather to hear the various Brigades: in fact, a Grand the various Brigades: in fact, a Grand the various brigades in fact, a Grand the programme, and other the various brigades and the their tentation depended upon, that number, would, perhaps, find this plan an incentive to dosee and more

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started for their homes.

At the following Soldiers at the power of God was again, fested, and the contrades were ing, singing, and making fresh-secrations until miduight.

On a recent Thursday night Band gave a musical progression.

On a recent Thursday night Band gave a musical programme, the close two souls came On Saturday night two most forward: Sunday morning two, is teen in the afternoon, and after night. Fourteen Juniors at at the Mercy Seat, making of forty-seven surrenders for week-end.

The revival spirit has taken in of the whole Corus. From the of the Sunday afternoon operating at 2.15 until eleven o'clock night, we had one continued into as instead of going home! supper, a number of the Band Sohliers, with Captain So stayed and had a prayer m. The meeting at night was a trejoicing. we had one continuous

The Toronto Temple So recently met in the Council, but for a New Year's tea and evening, under the presidence Staff-Cantain Hayes, Songster or Turpitt was responsible for arrangements, which were of the happiest order. About sixty cou-rades overe present. The Brigad's recent progress has been very grall lying to the Corps, and to the Sons ster Leader, to whose work the Bri gade owes its present efficiency.



SAYS MAYOR OF VANCOUVER AT OPENING OF THE NEW INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTION—LIEUT.-COLONELS REES AND TURNER PRESENT—PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT SENDS A SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE—MEN'S SOCIAL WORK STARTED AT CALGARY—ARMY IMMIGRATION AND THE WEST.

and waste paper which were of no use to other people were here made into a respectable article, and he invited the people to help with their

every success.

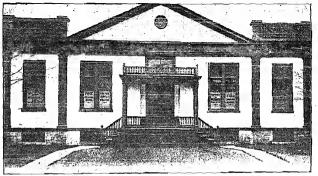
Mayor Baxter, who three unnths ago bid the corner-stone of the huilding, welcomed the institution as an Important link in the machin-

stitution on a sound financial basis, so that The Salvation Army might crast a similar institution for momen start a similar institution for women.

His final words were: "I welcome
you on behalf of the chizens, and in
declaring the hullding open, may, Cod bloor the morte?"

nized. He hoped soon to see this in-

A statement of the money expend-A statement of the inoney expended on the building was given by Colonel Turner. He stated that the total cost of the building would be about \$25,000. Of this amount \$5,000 had been subscribed. Unloned furwited the people to nerp wan then making a state of the might have been purchased in the building had as a special representative of Pre-



Front view of Toronto Industrial Department, Richmond Street, Toronto. This building was originally the Toronto I. Chadel.

"The heilding was befittingly de-wated. Over the exection floated at greater than the property of the index, how many smaller flags, for No. 1. Among a many from the many smaller flags, for No. 1. Among a many smaller flags, or the flags of the flags of the flags of the many flags of the flags of the flags of the same and Ensign Markall ren-dered a soo entitled "From Sinking will be Lifed Me."

The opening address was given by flaut-follord Rees, who east that handreds of men in Canada could look back to The Salvation Army's ladstrial Department, as flaving own then their flags of the flags of the flags. mier Sir Richard McBride from the of the law instead of the mercy of mier Sir Richard McBride from me Frevional Government, spoke in highly congratulatory terms of what The Army half accomplished, and accomplished, and which the fact that some This Army had accomplished, and drew attention to the fact that some of the Government's most important appointments had been made from the ranks of The Army.

city filty cents every day for the keep of every one of its prisoners, and it would be a saving to the city Owing 10 the opening of the from a monetary standpoint to util-

only those articles which could not be obvioud in British Columbia be-

ing purchased el-ewhere.

The new Metropole is a threestorey building. On the ground floor there are sitting and reading floor there are sitting and reading rooms, dinner room, and kitchens. On the second floor is a dirunitory, also a number of separate rooms. The third storey is an exact dipfi-cate—the second. The equipment of a good grade, making the livis a b good grace, making the fiv-ing portion of the institution of a very syring and honelike charac-ter. There are boths on each floor, and beside each lad is a locker for

The warehouse extends to the lane from the tear of the main hulldting A portion of it is in two storeys, the upper complining Busign Martania's office and a large room which is to be milited as a furniture repairing shop and a double line of bins totalling twenty-four into which classified articles of clothing, hats

chisened articles to enduding, hats, shoes, etc., will be placed there.

On the ground floor the paper sorting and balling is carried on. A new baling machine of the latest pattern has been installed.

nattern has been installed.
On Friday, the day after the opening, Colonel Rees and Colonel Tur-ner, with Staff-Captain White and ner, with Staff-Capitain White and Ensien Mardall, went to Vietoria, to conier with Sir kichand McBride, the Premier of the Province, the Ac-tories-General (Hon, W. I. Bow-ser), and the Excentive of the Bri-tish Columbia Government Colonel Rese and Colonel Tuttier were received very warmly by the Premier, 6th gave symmethatic at-tention 10 their proposals, and pro-nised Brither symmetry of Tie A my² mised further support of The Army's

work.

In the evening the Colonels, assisted by Staff-Captain White and the Ensign, conducted a meeting in The Army Hall.

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had had good results with the eighty men entitated to him, in spite of the mubble to be present. It was, Mr. Jest that there had been no proper face that the proper face that there had been no proper face that th

given them their first footing on the

houses livelihood. Ensign Mardall had been sent out to Vancouver to take charge of the work here and

Officers (Captain Gerow and Lieutenant Froud) and comrades of the St. Mary's Corps, Ontario. up, but he could assure them that when the estimates were prepared, the work of this r biranch of The Young Man's Request and Conersion Incident at Toronto

Gn Monday, January 26th, the members of the League of Mercy in Toronto conducted a public meeting Council Chamber of the



in F. Witmer, Sis. M. Steel. risemas "War Cry" Heralds of

Temple, under, the presidency of Major DesBrissy, the Women's Social Secretary. She was assisted by Mradingadier Potter, the Sergeant-Major of the League, and Mrs. Major of the League, and Mrs. Major, of the Mradingadier Services and Mrs. Potter's

About twonty-five Leaguers were nesent, and they provided a most negresting programme, consisting of interesting programme, consisting of united sough, solos, and short, pithy, addresses on the work of the League, A. representative speaker, right can't section, the hospitals, prisons, old, pepple's homes, etc. gave incidents and figures relative to the League's merciful mission dur-ing the last year, and Mrs. Major; Findlay gave. ing the last year, and airs. Major Findlay gave a Scripture address. Mrs. Brigadier Potter also spoke, and Major DesBrisay, as head of Women's Department of Work, congratulated the members Moon their efforts, and gave them assurances of continued interest in their work

all their work.

About twenty minutes to nine,
when the meeting was in full swing,
a note was sent up to the platform,
awing, that a young man who was
present wished to get saved before
holeft the meeting—at nine o'clock.
The programme was The programme was stopped, and an invitation to the Mercy Seat was given, and in a very few min-utes the young man was kneeling there. He obtained pardon, and on rising, gave a good testimony, after-wards leaving to keep his appoint-ment. A happy interruption to such

A meeting. As an example of the work which the League of Mercy is doing, not only in Toronto, but all over the Do-minion, it may be mentioned that one of the saistan, is at present car-ing in her own home for the two



Biser Mrs. Samers, Kingston.
Who sold 575 copies of the Christins War Cry — a feet all the more
steworthy in that it, was her, first
fort of the kind.

L'ywr in a hospital

in the Band room, the Temple Of- AURORA AND NEWMARKET. Brigadier ficers and Soldiers being responsible for the arrangements,

Maior DesBrisay-has just received an interesting account of the Winni-peg League of Mercy's recent work. Her correspondent, writing for Ser-geant-Major Mrs. Mackenzie says:

"On New Year's Eve the League spent a very pleasant evening with the inmates of Grace Hosnital, Recithe inmates of Grace Hospital, Reci-tations and solos by the members of the League, interspersed with moth-crly talks from Mrs. Adjutant Mer-rett and Sister Mrs. Mitchell, took up the first part of the evening. Our Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Mackensie was mable to be present through illness, but sent New Year's greetings to the girls and Officers of the hos-pital. Staff-Captain Payne and her staff were delighted with this "sur-

"At the close of the programmic, At the close of the programme, the League served refreshments to the girls, and a very enjoyable time was brought to a close just in time for Watchnight service.

"The League also visited the Iniduatrial Home for Woman at Kildonan on January 6th, and gave a
similar social evening. A programme
was arranged, the girls of the Home
taking area. The sixty of the Home was arranged, the girls of the Frome taking part. Two dialogues given by a few of the girls were very amusing, and well rendered. We amusing, and weil rendered. We week, the Band's pigying was great-were pleased to have with us Mrs. ly enjoyed, and the singing and Major McLean, Staff-Captain and planaforte solos of Adjutant Green Mrs. Sins, Staff-Captain and Mrs. exptivated everybody.

Visited by Sections of the Scali Band Band—Ministers and "The

Requests had been received from Newmarket and Aurora for visits from the Territorial Staff Band, but to conduct separate week-ends at these little towns was just now impossible. The only way, of seeponding to the calls was to divide the Band, and this was often—on Just gratifying respite.

nary 31st and February, 1st with gratilying results.

At Newmarket, a large crowd hatened to the playing of the Band on the streets on Saturday night, and afterwards followed the Band to the Pown Hall, where "The Wondrous Cross' service was given. On Sunday morning, the Band, led by Adjutant Hamagan, held a Holi-ness meeting in The Army Hell, the

Adjutant giving the address. At the Adjutant giving the address. At the same hour Major. Sindhers and the same hour Major. Sindhers (Chiter), where there was a large of the pulpit of the Methods (Chiter), where there was a large hour before, in the afternoon, before, in the afternoon, before, in the afternoon, before, in the same give a missical programme in the Town Hall, the Deputy Reeve, Mr. Han-ter, presiding, the spoke highly of the work of the Army, which he said was a great help to the churches, and mentioned that he read. "The War Gry" from cover to cover every week. The Band's playing was great. week. The Band's playing was great-

In the afra full hundred the musical Mechanics' H the mecting, t turned "mechan stove, placed to congregation The Rev. Mr. See man, and refere to The Army's week a regular reader

he said.
At night, ah persons cante to he said.
to witness an inferestia which the history of saids songs was told by mean of said said brief addresses. and hrief addresses. In spate surrenders to God was not at Man responded

man responded.

In both towns, open-distribution in the late as usual lasses weather. At Amore Cery' learns, Brigadier, and Band Leader, appendix attents as bass dronters and the late of ed his part well. Captain at also rendered great help some

FIGHTING THIRTY TELE

Pield, Secretary, Leads donners at Woodstock, Oct. Over fifty years ago, a that opened in Woodstock-the he huilding of its kind in his traction at that time. To-day, he as



Standing at back: 1 ro. Witner, Bro. Grist, Bro. Charles at Hanskon III.

Raven; scated: Sister M. Hunter, Capital Similary Record Thempton; Sister Mrs. Wall. Size at Heralds are not in the picture.

Tudge, and Adjulant and Mrs. Mer-rett. Mrs. McLean gave a short ad-dress; and Mrs. Mackenzic, who had dress, and Mrs. Mackenzie, who had happily secovered, also gave the girls a very helpful talk. Refreshments vers served, and the meeting closed with the happiest feelings in the hearts of Adjutant Andrews and help resistants and any meeting and the second of the secon assistants, and every member of the League.

"Both institutions (writes another correspondent), also the Provincial Jail, are visited every week by the

"Much cond is heing accomplished with the condition of the League of Mercy amends and the League of Mercy amends and Mrs. Williams visit the "see that they amend the desired and Mrs. Williams wish the "see that they and ded developed and Mrs. Williams wish the "see that they and ded developed and mrs. Williams wish the "see that they and ded developed and mrs. Williams wish the "see that they and ded developed and mrs. Williams wish the "see that they are that they are the condition to the cond every week by four of the League of Mercy members. Sisters Mrs. Tweedy and Mrs. Williams visit the Tweedy and Airs, Williams visit the Tubercular Hospital and Mrs. Nelson-goes to the General Hospital. son-goes to the General Hospital, Sister Mrs. Towle visits the North-End Hospital, also the Children's Hospital, where War Crys' and Young, Soldiers' are distributed. Young Soldiers are distributed.

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Aurora at to go on. Sunday night. At night, between two and three soburch forms the Chieff of the

see that they had had victory.

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"LOVEET THOU ME MORE THAN THESE?"

He that loveth father or mother more than Me is not worthy of Me: and be that loveth son or daughter more than Me is not worthy of Me. and be that taketh not his cross, and followeth after: Me, is not worthy of Me.—Matt. 10:37, 38.

What General Bramwell Booth Says:

Reply to "A Backsilders" Letter.
Writing in reply to the letter we recently subsished from "A Backsider," Mrs. W. Clifford, of Petro-tea, seeks to encourage our correspondent not to kink too much of what seems to be in the way of answering God's call, "At such times (she casys) one is apt to begin planning, his life, and the will surely see things which seem to be hind-rances. Perhaps it is ill-health, lack of money, or something else. None else. None Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coombs were here on January 24th, 25th, and 26th. On Saturday night, in suite on rain, a good crowd gathered in of rain, a good crowd gathered in the Hall, and a man eame voluntar-ily in the Mercy Seat, and gave him-self to God. He returned on Sunday to testify to the change that had

and it is best that we do not. When
God called Ahraham, the Seriputre
says He went out not knowing.
Whither he went. When God told
Mosses he and to think of possible obstacles in the way. He knew
very well what it would mean to
appear before Pharaho to seek to
pursuade. him to let the Jaraclites
on free. taken place.
Sunday's meetings (says W. G.)
were full of power and blessing. In the morning a sister consecrated herself to God. The subject of the afternoon meeting was "Trophics of Grace," this was man interesti At night, the newly-formed Sing-

ing Brigade rendered "The Hand that was wounded for me." Mrs. Staff-Captain Counts passed on the "Some one has said the best way, to become a teacher is to teach. Many teachers and preachers fail because they think more of a college education than of that which is acdying message of the late Captain Kinkade, this being the last Corps at which he was stationed. In the quired through personal, heart-toperson meeting a roung girl found

On Monday night, Mrs. Coombs spoke on "India." In spite of other attractions, we had a full house. Several sisters were thressed in the

Worse Then All Ward

Among the forces arrayed against the happiness of man-kind. I think even our opponents

will agree that strong drink oc-enpies a leading place. For my-self I do not hesitate to say that

it is responsible for more crime.

for more poverty, for more dis-case, for more premature death,

ease, for more premature deam, for more degradation, and for more sin against God, than all the wars and slaveries of the world put together. The univer-

sal judgment of thoughtful and

responsible men pronounces upon

ir and its intemperate use a

Collingwood.

A number of souls have recently been saved, and are taking their stand for God. Fight re-consecratious recently took place. Cottage meetings have been started and are well attended. Our Singing Bri-gade's serenading effort brought in suggest a delegating energy in the Mily

On January 24th, 25th, and 26th, we had Brigadier Adhy with us. His we had Brigadier Adily with us. His incellings were well attended. Or Sunday afternoon, new Colonis were presented to the Corps, and number of contrades were curolled A most interesting service Patropen this and the night meeting the Brigadier gave an address on Army's missionary work to about any hundred young men at the Empire Theatre, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

the Y. M. C. A.
In the night meeting Bandmaster
A. Barons and Candidate A. Milne
farewelled. Both comrades have
been good Soldiers, always at their
pusts, and they will be greatly missed. The Bandmaster's Godly, life has been an influence for good among Hindu costume and sang some chor-teses in the Hindu language, which Corps, and his willingness to play

For a Final Settlement.

For a Final Settlement. What shall be done to banish it? Legislation is not enough. Individual example is not enough. The Chinese emperors were hefore ins with all that; it failed then, and it will fail not prohibition is not enough. In short, we do not merely requirement and the law, or emperance and the law, or emperance and the law, or emperance are the state of the law or the state of the law of the law or the state of the law or the law of the

perance and tectolalers, or tem-

perance and trade unions. We need for a final settlement of this

great problem, with all its com-plex elements, a mnion of temper-ance and Christ, a going forth to

battle of the combined forces of

the temperance movement and the Christian churches of the

THE LAST DAY WILL COME

Don't rush your prayers. Don't shorten or omit them on the pretext that duty calls you to do someother task. The highest of all duties con-There will always be distraction there will always be something to he done if you will, permit such things to stand between you and

Hour after hour is spent with our families, friends, and neighbours, but the time spent with God is as a general rule, exceedingly brief. In the morning we are harried, and in the evening we are fatigued. The one thing that can keep us close to God, that can keep alive the fear of sin, the only thing that can procure for us the supernatural light whereby we discern the true from the slurred over, and got through muchanianth

mechanically.

One day the sun will rise on our last day of life. We shall pray then as we never prayed before. We shall then be willing to give worlds for another week, another year, in which to anake up for lost time that could to make up for lost time that could be devoted to prayer. The world blinds us, the flesh draws us away from God, the devil always furnishes us with a pretext for neglect of those all-important duties—prayer and the love and service of God.

"OH TO BE AT THE PRONT!"

To the Editor, "The War Cry." Of all the things honourably coveted it is the gift or ability to be an interesting and attractive writer, of course, for God's cause.

I abhor sterotyped lingo that fails the writer. Keeping out of the ruties one of my hobby ideas.

My command of scientific litera-

My command of scientific interac-ture is limited to the minimum; but, oh, my blood boils when i think of whal could be done for the King-dom of the Blood and Fire if the person possessing the requisite eduof St. Paul's Gosnel!

or at raul's Gospel!

It is too bad that old Father
Time don't let some of us turn the wheel of life back a eog or two, that we might improve on some of our

weak spots.

If I try to scribble for the "Cry" a note now and again, it seems so

retrain from trying to perfect it. applying for the joh you are adver-tising, but I couldn't resist the idea of shouting at you, as it touche

tender spot.

Oh, to be in the Blood and F Oh, to be in the Blood and it the front again! While I am a good Salvationist fighting a Soldier in private life, away f the firing line, it is some satisfact know I am in the war; but, the "good old days at the front -F. F. S.

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL." A reader of "The War Cry" from Smoke City, Alta., writes to say she attended an Army meeting in Ednton on lanuary 11th, from wi she received much help, She would like the Officers to know.

Every Corps Needs One.
Captain and Mrs. Wilson, of Rhades Avehac Corps (Toronta) have recently organized a "War Cry" have recently organized.

Brigade, which is doing splendid service with the papers. Brother Trunks has been appointed Publication Sergeant, and he has eight assistants. On a recent night the Officers much be Brigade over a cup-of tea in the Hall, and plans for increasing the

animous verdict of guilty to the most awful indictment ever brought against any form of cvil. world. were taught them by Mrs. Coonhs.

Everyone was delighted with the was an inspiration. Candidate Milne service, and a substantial offering has been a faithful Soldier and "War Everyone was delighted with the service, and a substantial offering service, and a substantial offering was given to be sent direct to India.

Cobalt.

Captain and Mrs. D. Sunwden are

doing a good work among the min-ers, and earrying the War into fresh parts of the town (says R. L.).

Last Sunday, January 25th, at the invitation of the Presbyterian minis-

ter. Rev. Mr. Gale, we held an after-

noon service in his church at Giroux Lake. The Methodists also joined

us, and the meeting was a great

success. The Band rendered good

success. The Band rendered good music, and the singing was very hearty. Addresses were given by Mrs. Captain Snowden, Envoy Law-rence, and Captain Snowden.

Our Sunday emugregations are in-

creasing, and finances are good. A

but He wants persons whose lives, Our forces were strengthened on highest ambition is to do the whose nigues work close at hand until cancu of Him to other fields.

"I pray that you will answer wisely and well to His loving call, and well to a gleaner, the Monday night by Captain Whif-fen and Lieucenaot Edwards from

That whether a sower or a gleaner, yours may be joyous work

WHEN GOD CALLS

Reply to "A Backslider's" Letter

of money, or something else. None

and it is best that we do not. When

go free.
"Some one has said the best way.

ing is wasted because it is not prae-

tical or simple. Above all we must

"To Backslider I would say: I his day is as long as any other day in your life will be. To you, now come duties, cares, and responsibil-

come duties, cares, and responsibilities, as truly as they will-ever come. Other lives are now touching yours. Their destinies you are now influencing. God wants you to class His fand and become a worker together

with Him in shaping their lives.
"It is true that some are called from the East to the West, from

from the first to the vest, from home to foreign lands, but there are many places that sorely need to be filled. If you are willing to work, you will be surprised at what the can find for you to do, anywhere and

rerywhere.
"It should make no difference to

you that there are plenly of others to do the work, so long as it goes

undone. It is for you to do your part regardless of others. More people work without pay than for

people work without pay than 10r pay. Few give as much as they might, or enter as beartly into their work as they ought. They are apt to give only such time as they.

do not have opportunity to employ in other ways; not enough to cost them self-sacrifice. God does not want fewer workers in His vineyard,

"To Backslider I would say: This

North Bydney. North Bydney.

Major Barr was with its for the week-end (January 24th and 25th). All day on Sunday (says M. P.) he drew beautiful Heasons from the story of the Prodigal Son.

In the Sunday morning Holiness

morting holdren some valuable icssons from the conduct of the elder brother, and afternoon and night his subject was "The Prodigal."

supert was Title Profigal.
On a recent Sunday might als sisters knot, another Mesey Scat. One came forward, them two girl friends volunteered, together, quickly, followed by three others from different

wedding anniversary gathering was held on a recent Tuesday. Mr. Mcparts-of the building. Captain and Mra, Gillingham have Lead, of the O'Brien Mine, took the sized a Singing Brigade, comchair, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Gale. sed of the musical members of One hundred and twenty comrades and friends sat down to supper.

een a faithful Sound Herald, also Company Guard, People's Sergeant Our Young People's Sergeant-Major, Brother Kemp, has also fare-welled. The Young People's work under his direction made good

progress.
On Monday night the Hall was filled for the Brigadier's illustrated lecture: "Her Benny." During his visit, the Brigadier also met the Juniors at the Company meeting, inter-viewed four Candidates, and held a meeting with the Locals. Ensign Pickle and Captain Cook are in charge.

Forest, Ont.

On Thursday, January 29th, two souls came forward for sanctifica-tion. Our meetings of January 31st and February 1st were conducted by our own Corus Officers, Captain Villa Moffatt and Lieutenant Lena

Wehster. On Sunday afternoon a service of On Sunday afternoon a service of song, based upon the wreck of the "Larchmont" was given. Attendances were good. At hight three sonis came forward for selvation.

Converts are doing well, and tak-

General Order.

YOUNG PROPIES AUNITAL MODRG PROPLEY ANNUAL.

It has been decided that the above shall take place, at every Corps throughout the Territory, on Sunday, and Monday, March 8th, and oth. On the Sunday afternoon the childras will occupy the platform, and the meeting will be conducted entirely, in their interests. On the Monday, the Annual Festival is to be held.

SYDNEY MAIDMENT.

WAR CRY

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BREAK THY BREAD TO THE HUNGRY

Like the fabled man with his donkey. The Salvation Army would have great difficulty in pleasing everybody all the time, if it were ever to embark upon so foolish an enterprise. As it is, whatever The Army does, that is sure to be the wrong thing with some people, "For pity's sake," say one side, "feed the hungry and starving and we won't forget to help pay the bill when our good ship comes in." (Alas! for the ships that never make harbour!) Turn the lazy beggars out and make them work," say they at the other extreme. Between these diwided opinions The Army has therefore to act for itself. It has a duty to discharge. It is the servant of the people, the Salvationist is his bro-ther's keeper; and whether the present gathering of out-of-work men in the larger cities is due to scareity of employment, to the attraction of city life through the winter months, or to their expectation of charity— there it is, and something had to be done if honest and deserving men

ore not to starve.

It is generally felt that the diffiuity is only temporary. There are ideed those who maintain that it is no more poverty in the resis no more poverty in the tresis no more poverty in the tres now than ordinarily in the er season. For these reasons should be regarded only t. Certainly The Army that a system which iple of meals a day elter without any client was an ideal

all along most vig-the apostolic injunc-and will not work at, and it in al-despitering The days of neces-tesier the way and far better and than to

AURICERS

Colonel and Mrs. Maidment

CONDUCT SUNDAY'S MEETINGS AT LIPPINCOTT ST. CORPS (TORONTO)—NINE SEEKERS AT MERCY SEAT.

and Mrs. Maidment with the closest attention. Mrs. Maidment's talk

was a trusteet and to the singer

Preceding the Colonel's address, Mrs. Colonel Chandler soloed, her theme being the Judgment. The Colonel followed this with a power-

ful and reasoned address on the Tui-

tice of God in bringing all men be-

The frequency seeker to come to the Penitent-form was a coloured women, and Mrs. Maidment, manifest-

ing her particular love for these worthy people, was instantly kneel-

Before the meeting closed two other souls sought the Saviour, and

other souls sought the Saviour, and to express their joy the Soldiers had a triumphant march around the Hall. Adjutant Squarebriggs, the Commanding Officer, said he was delighted with the day's fight and its results. It was a splendid wind-up to the Campaign.

Commander's Illness

to recovery after her recent illuess, has suffered a relapse, her condition

having at one times caused consider

able anxiety. Latest news from New York, however, is to the effect

that the bronchial frouble and ton-

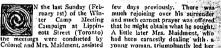
silitis from which the Commander is suffering are much reduced, al-

is suffering are nineli reduced, al-though the patient is still very weak. It is, the Chief Secretary informs us, fully anticipated that her recov-ery will now continue without fur-

ther interruption

IS NOW RECOVERING. We regret to have to say that Commander Miss Booth, who, it was thought, was welf on the way

HAD A RELAPSE. BUT



Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler. Attendances were much above the meetings of great help and blessing to the people. The Penitent-

onel gave a helpful and enlightening talk on the meaning of floliness and its practical outcome in every day life Two men and two women came forward to seek the Blessing, one wearing the uniform of a street car

conductor. • Lieut.-Colonel Chaudler led a Lieut.-Colonel Chandler led a testimony meeting in the afternoon, among those who spoke heing one, off the young women who had knell at the Mercy Seat in the morning. She gave a glowing account of the great victory she had won. Mr. Harvey, manager of the Christie-Drown Biscult Company, also spoke.

Mrs. Maidment gave a stirring address, speaking of God as a Guide, and a Friend who is interested in all the details of our lives.

During the grayer meeting, Ser-geaut-Major Bearcroft led to the Mercy Seat a young man whose wife had knelt on the same spot only a

NO SUBSTITUTION

Colonel Gaskin Speaks at Central Holiness Meeting.

Parliament Street Citadel was fac Parliament Street Unager was rac too small on Friday night, January 30th, when the Field Secretary, Col-onel Gaskin, gare the address at the Central Holiness meeting led by Brigadier, Taylor. The Colonel's name as a teacher of holiness has travelled far, and the congregation was consequently representative of many

ty Corps. Major Phillips and the men Cadets Octobe having taken part in the meeting. Colonel Gaskin read a portion of the 2nd chapter of Matthew, tion of the 2nd chapter of Matthew, his address being based upon the words of Jesus to the criticizing Phartsees:—"Render therefore un-to Caesar the thing, which are Caesar's, and unto God the things which are God's."

ther interruption.

A message of sympathy has been sent from Territorial Headquarters to the Commander, and we are sure our contrades will remember her in their contrades. which are God's."

The meaning, purpo c, and relationship of sacrifice and service were dealt with in the light of this and the few preceding verses. This was their prayers, a surety—that one could not be substituted for the other. If God There is, we understand, every reason to believe that the Com-mander will be well able to fulfil her asked for service, no amount of sacrifice, nor any additional work in Toronto appointment on Tuesday places other than those to which God called, could be accepted by God called, could be accepted by God in its stead. True service im-plied sacrifice; and the truest sacri-fice was offered by those who serve. The Colonel spoke of things which Music and The I.C.C. were better than sacrifice—justice, mercy, and o'rdience, and made clear to those seeking the way of holiness that compliance with God's The International Congress, to be held io London next June, will, in addition to its many other attract, ve features, provide the best thing to

will was the primary requisite before date in the way of Army music. Be-tween two and three thousand. Bandsmen and Songsters will take part in the monster festival at the the blessing could come. No amount of "marveiling . . . and going their way" (as Matthew says) could bring part in the monster festival at the Crystal Palace on Tuesday, June 23rd. There is also to be a great way (as stattnew says) could bring one into the experience of so prac-tical and happy a life as that en-joyed by those who have given God those things which are rightfully nternational Musical Pestival at the International Hall on Thursday evening, June 18th, Bands will be

is.

At the close of the meeting, two persons gave themselves fully to Godat the Penitent-form.

Territorial Newsletz

Headquarters, T rose

much rejoicing over his suireadde and much carnest prayer was offered; that he might obtain what he soughts to learn, maintaining his had heen carnestly dealing with a health resort; with every evoning woman, triumphantly led her of being ready at the stated inequality on his wist to Enghang. out to the front.

The Hall was fairly well filled at

night, and the people manifested great interest in all that was done, following the addresses of Coloneiing with the Montreal Officers Following a final gathering at Hallish he will sail from that port on Saturday, the 21st, by the "Empres at Britain." Our readers will, we are sirce, continue to pray for the conplete recovery of the Commissions, also for Mr. Dace whose street. seek Christ
Preceding the Colonel's address plote recovery of the Commissioner, also for Mrs. Rees, whose strength has staturally been subjected to great

strain.

Colonel Gaskin, Pield Secretary, addressed a large gathering of ten at the Victoria Hall, Toronto, as Sunday, February 1st, list subject ing "Wrecks and Rescues" Hinaccount of the part played by The Ariany in the work of human reclaim. ation made a great impression

Lient.-Col. Turner conducted the rectings at Ottawa I. on Sunday,
Tebruary 1st, including the Decision Sunday gathering with the Young People, fifteen of whom sought sale

vation.
"The War Cry" deeply regrets to learn that Mrs. Brigadier Rawling of Montreal, is suffering with cryspelas, and has had to enter bospital. The Brigadier, we are sure, will have the sympathics and prayers of all coveradors.

the sympathics and prayers of all contrades.

Staff-Captain Sophic Debergy whose appointment to this Territory was announced last week, has assived in Toronto, and on Wedneday had an interview with the Chief Secretary at Headquarters.

Adjutant Stift recently villet Haileyhury and North Bay, and an February 4th, inspected propening at Chatham and Ingersoll, Out.

Pasign Ellas Owen sailed fina England, for Canada on Saturday, January 31st, according to information received at the Immigration Department.

epartment, Cantain Annie MeLean has been

Captain Annie Mel.can has been transferred from the Montreal to the London Reseuc Home staff— Lieutenant Edith Cornell is appoint ed to assist Captain Hillier at Corn-

Mrs. Major McGillivray, we are happy to learn, is still making good progress towards recovery from her recent illness.—Major and Mri Morris have been unwell, but an now improving.—Captain Nicholis, of Ingersoll, has had to enter a local hospital, to undergo a slight opera-tion.—Mrs. Ensign Keith, who re-cently sustained rather serious in-jury through a fall, is now able to move around, but is not yet fully recovered.

This many comrades will be glad to hear that Envoy Collier has been appointed superintendent of the few Industrial Home for gris, which the Government, of British Columbia is about to ones in Vacquere

about to open in Vancouver "Our idea," said the 11on. W. Rowser, speaking of the purpose of the institution, "is to make the plan home-like, and to have as little the jail atmosphere as possible want to see it a real institution." present from various European countries as well as from the U.S. A. and Canada. reform where if possible D ent good may be done." My lier will, of course, assist in

IE problem of mena-ployment is mustically and this year in Can-dad an anny workers outing the stackness of late to tite them over, the win-wing reached the end of their

aving reached the end of their in resources and no more work in sight till spring, many of are suffering hardships such were never ealled on to face

hdp relieve the distress in Toto The Army, as previously respened a "Soup Kitchen" in
to Jabice Hall of the Temple, on
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ther food.

Why Down and Out?

What strikes one most is the numier of strong, active, young men in that bread line. It bears out the contention of our Social Officers that these men are neither eriminals or home, but steady, respectable workat whose only fault is that they could not carn enough fast sammer to tide them over the winter.

The meats are served in two and

sometimes three shifts. As soon as they hand in their bowls to the they hand in their bowls to the trysher-up and get out in order to make room for the hungry crowd widing on the stairs and in the main hall above. The rule of first come, first served, is strictly enforced, a policemen, with his Plenty of room d the top," being on duty at the door, who sees that late-comers take their place at the end of the line and do not squeeze in ahead of the early

llow severely some of the poor fellows are feeling the pineh of want was shown one day when a police-man brought in a Polish labourer whom he had found in a fainting stonding at a second whom he had found in a fainting

The Bread and Soup Line.

WHAT THE SALVATION ARMY IS DOING FOR UNEM-PLOYED AND HOMELESS MEN AND POOR FAMILIES IN VARIOUS CITIES OF CANADA.

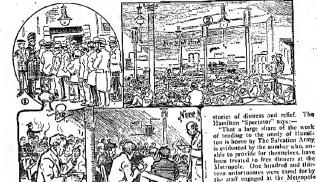
extremity.

A young man, who was taken off for three days, and he declared he would starve rather than let his

ing against a wall. The famished man few days old, who had been turied was given a bowl of soup and several hanks of treed, which he earerly devoured. It was not requisitely takes his place in the line grateful for the help afforded him in his for the help afforded him in his could not-pay the rent. Driven from their only refuge in the depth of winter, with no money, no work, and scarcely any clothes, they were in-deed in a desperate plight. They were cared for by The Army till work was found for the man. How truly the poor help the poor

coats, and still others, expressed de-sires for work and foed. The lady's heart was touched as The lady's heart was touched as she looked upon the men and heard them tell their needs, and before she left the Major's office, she wrote out a check for twenty dollars, which she desired should be spent upon the men. "And I must send you some more," she added as she said.

good-bye.
Since the beginning of the winter season, but quite independent of the work done by the Men's Social Department, The Army in Toronto has partment, the Army in Toronto has spent nearly three hundred dollars in special relief work. From other cities come similar



(t) Toronto Hunger Line. (2) Jubilee Hall—a temporary shelter. (3) Soup, brean, and coffee. (4) Steaming hot.

people in Montreal know of his people in Montreal know of his plight. He is a well-dressed young feltow come in from the North. Another man, fifty-five years of

Another man, fifty-five years of age, had never accepted charity in list life, and only the direst necessity compelled him to seek food and shelter from The Army.

On January 19th the thrown open as a steeping place for homeless men, and on the first night

homeless men, and on the first night 110 availed themseives of the oppor-tunity to secure a night's lodging, though the only possible accommo-dation was a bed on the barg floor.

"Hitting the Timber."

"This is 'hitting the timber' all right, 'said one man as he prepared to "turn in" one night. "Let's hope well soon be in a position to 'hit the hay." reatarked his neighbour. Night by night the number who seek to 'hit the timber' is swelling; till the capacity of the Hall is now severely taxed. On January goth, 257 men slept there, making a total since the filall was opened for that ourross of 2405. "Hirring the Timber." purpose of 2,205.

Besides this work the Social De-

Desides this work the Social Department is giving relief to many moor families. During January 260 haskels of provisions were distributed to those in alire need, and 15015 pieces of every heart-rending eases have heen investigated by our Officers. One poor woman having four small children, and daily expecting another, was found to be peeding another, was found to be four small children, and dany ex-pecting another, was found to be without fuel or provisions. Her hus-band was sick in the Hospital. An-other pathetic case was that of a man and his wife and a baby just a

the City Conneil had seening an old church as a temporary lodgmg-place for homeless and out-of-work men-and requested that The Army take charge of it, the city paying the rent and cost of fistures. The Adjutant has also autoninced

Major, and next day the lady went down to Headquarters to his office.

fice, and called in a group of about fice, and called in a group of about twenty poor men, who were waiting for assistance of various kinds. Lin-ing them up, the Alajor asked them their respective wants, which the Major agreed to supply, as far as was possible. Some wanted hoots, others underclothing, some over-

Poor Helping the Poor. The Major was quite unaware of her coming, but after he had talked with her, he went into an outer of-

through the paper that one thou-saud women's coats would be disributed from the Metropole free of charge to any woman who was in torial fleadquarters a few days ago of a parcel to which was pluned an envelope on which the following of a parcet to writer was prained in caveloge on which the following words were writtenest. They be proposed by the proposed was provided by the proposed by t

eed. From a report in the Saskatoon

the stair engaged at the Metropole under the supervision of Adjutant Sheard, lifty of them being accom-

Sheard, lity of them being accumendated free of charge, while sixtyatwo received dinners without cost."
Adjutant Sheard telephoned to Lieut.-Colonel Rees on Friday that the City Conneil had secured an old

details are lacking.

THIEF CONFESSES.

To Police, After Hearing Gospel in

To Police, After Hearing Gospel in Army Hall.

Under the heading. "The Bible Did it." the Toronto "Daily Star" of February 2nd lass a telegraphic despatch from Hartford, Coun., U.

despated from SA. which says:—
"Touched by the reading of the fifty-first Psalm, Louis Gaucher walked from The Salvation Army Hall, and gave himself up to the police, saying he was wanted for four robberies in Marlhoro', Mass."

Lispar St. (Toronto).

Lingar St. (Toronto).
Adjutant and Mrs. Hoddinott led the meetings on Sunday, January 25, and at night seven persons knelt at the Cross seeking salvation (says B. 1). On the previous Sunday, Lieut-Colonel Chandler conjucted the constitutional of the Colonel Chandler Confluence of the Colonel Chandler the commissioning Brother Perrett has been made Publication Ser-geant-Ma

Despatches Direct From The Field

Vancounas T

On Thursday, January 22nd, a large and interesting meeting was held. The occasion was the commissioning of Locals for the year. Staff-Cantain Crichton the Chancellor of Division, was in command, and add out the Commissions. There were in all one hundred and twenty: Three Colour-Sergeants, forty-one Ten: P. Twenty-five Songsters handsmen," twenty-nee "Songsters, twenty-four Young People's Work-era eight, "War Cry" Sergeants, six Visiting Sergeants, besides Corps Sergeant-Major, Secretary, Treasurer, Recruiting Sergeants, and five

has again taken the corps surgeams—the corps parallel with the Majorship: Brother A: Grant has and out.

head of the Calents to Brother of On Tuesday night, a large crowd chamied-over the Colours to Brother — "On Tucudey night, a large crowd McKimon, and o-become "Assistant "assembled to hear 'lieut-Colonel, Sergeant-Major; "Young "People's Rees and: Lieut-Colonel, Turner, Sergeant-Major Mrs. Jones has left. "Who were accompanied by Brigader this Jenifor work and theecones-Corps." Green, 'Staff-Captains. Tudge and Secretary, white-face place has been "Sins. The meeting was of nn in-taken by our former Treasurer, "apiring: character, and the Colonel's Sister Mrs. Lewis: Bandsman G. "talk ou the Social Work was illumined." Cook takes the Songster Leader inating. of the Corps Cadets, and

for a big forward movement in the two years had been gradually drift-

Mistage 4

On Saturday and Sunday (Janand tury 24th and 25th) we had with us der ven: Their visit was much ennight the iceture on "Holland" by Cantain Van der ven was very amusing and instructive; the meetings throughout Sunday were productive of much blessing. At night the Ian-tern service, entitled "Jesus of Na-zareth," closed with four souls at the Penitent-form: Attendances and income for the week-end were ex-

The Sewing Class, under the lead-ership of Band of Love Sergeant-Major Mrs. Brinson, recently had their sale of work, with good financial results. The sale was the outcial results. The sale was the onte-come of nuceasing told and devotion on the part of the comrades. The proceeds have been spent in floor-cioth and paint for the Hall, which new has quite a cheerful appearance. On lanuary 13th, we were visited the Brigadier Morehon. Staff-Cantain

Cave, and Ensign Ellsworth. Their ds were a means of help and

Calgary I.
Staff-Captain Sims, of Winnipeg, Staff-Captain Sims, of Winnings, conducted the meetings all day on Suudny, January 18th. The greatest interest was manifested in his visit (writes Envoy T. Burr).

In the Holiness meeting seven

omredes stood tto re-consecrate their lives to God and at night lour souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. Many more, we believe, were blessed through the Staff-Captain's exhortations this recommendate at a selection tions. His irrepressible cheerfulness, coupled with his evident earnestness, did us good. On Morday night: the Staff-Cap-

smer, Recruiting Sergeants, and five ... On ... Monday right the Staff-Gap-Door and Welcome Sergeants. ... Saim, inconvicts garb, related his ex-... Serie interesting changes have perfences as an Social Officer, giving been saide. Brother Auslin, who some stirring accounts of his thirty-has been a Bandsman, for come time; three years record as an Officer in has again taken the Corps Sergeant. "wardus parts of the world—in prison

Michie Weyburn, Sask.

ing away. His wife has been a true Salvationist for twenty years. They are living on a homestead sixty-three miles from this town, and this is

their nearest Corps.

On Sunday afternoon, January 18th, we commenced the Junior work, and had a very successful start. There were thirty-one chil-

dren at the meeting.

At night two souls: sought salvation, making the total for the week twelve souls, some for salvation others for the blessing of sanctifi-

income to vectors.

The Corps, under the leadership. 2 man out of Ensign-Walex and Captan Waleville prison, case, with team out of Ensign-Walex and Captan Waleville prison, case, with team out of Ensign-Walex and Captan Waleville prison, case, with team out of England to end only the and out of the England to relate the saked the captain to with the England to relate the Captan of mother that ther boy was saved.

Cod was felt in the

The power of God was felt in the Sunday night meeting, and four hacksliders returned. One wept bitterly, for (says R. S. H.) he has. however, realizes that since he has parted with his chewing plug and other habits that held him back, that he can rely on the strength of God and be kept true.

Hamilton III.

Major Creighton and Captain, Carrer were with us for the week-end, lanuary 24th and 25th. Captain Carred talk on Holiness in the Sun-

Montreal T

Souls are not only being saved at On Thorsday, January and this Corps, but we are making them had with us Brigadier Greatinto Soldiers (eays a correspondent). Voa delighted (says E. B.) will on a recent Thursday, but comrades. Songster. Brigade's readlook their stand under the Blood-

nd-Fire Flag.

On Sunday, Adjutant and Mrs.

Truthart led the meetings. From mind. His Bible reading and arry morning outil night we felt decay were on following the he presence of God. Sergeant following the latest colley read the lesson in the volume nogole. Urquhart led the meetings. From early morning outil night we felt the presence of God. Sergeant loliness meeting.

A memorial service for the late

in Saul; and the Songsters sang apen were: Sergeant-Major Colley, Bandeman Gatehouse Bandsman Tackaberry, and League of Mercy Sergeant-Major Mirs: Colley. It was a very improcesse cervice Three . souls sought foreiveness of sins.

This Corps has recently been rethree years. On Sunday night, Jan-25th, two souls kuch at the

their son, R. Cook, is pianist:

On-Thirday, January 15th, two
The Staff Captain impressed upon backsfillers and its complete surrender, came
the position rive occupied, and we not the Mercy Stat. One of the back of the defining
the position rive occupied, and we not the Mercy Stat. One of the back of the desired of the defining that the position rive occupied and we not the Mercy Stat. One of the back was a splendid was a splendid sense of the Mercy Stat. One of the back was a splendid was a splendid sense in Vancouver I, there is material. rades of the Corps. Adjutant Smith, Captains Champken and McAmemond, of Palmerston, were also

Candidate Jarvis, of Wingham, singing and music were annreciated. and became a means of great bless-ing. Captain Boocock and Lieuten. ant Krauth are in command bere

New Glasgow, N. S.

Sunday; January 11th, a memorial service was held for the late Can tain Kinkade, who entered the Field from this Corps about six years ago, A number of the comrades spoke of his consistent life, and what blessing he had been made to them. The Songster Brigade sang "The Silver Chord," and appropri

were rendered by Sisters Mrs. Mos-Mrs. Captain Sproule spoke very. feeliogly of the Captain's life and, his triumphant death, and: Captain Sproule's text was "The servant of ...

Souls are heing saved; and God's. people are being sanctified (says-Bible study meeting is a source of inspiration and blessing.

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end, January 24th and 35th. Carter and the comment of the Corps, as not as appointed of the Corps, as not as appointed of the Corps, as not as appointed of the Corps, as not as the control of the Corps, as appointed of the Corps, as not as the control of the Corps, as appointed of the Corps, as appointed of the Corps, as not as the control of the Corps, as appointed of the Corps, as a control of was powerful, and four souls kinds as Laving Antennas, 1969; Course Morrange Cove, Ndi-der March Marc massions were liended, par, thirty. Norman care area Held an Manday night. A captain Cattur was taitioned here five being for Bandans Deer Low. On Sunday, it is not a special years ago. He was delighted an Online of the Control of Soldiers and friends. Served years ago. He was delighted and Online of the Control of the ciam of outs tredve Corper Cadets, affic Officer in Licenteran

Fernie, B. C

had with us Brigadier Green was delighted (says E. B.) with Songster. Brigade's rendered "God's promises are sure if it is and throughout the same way."

the young people. Baud had played Fa march, the Brigadier commission Finiors' staff and Bandsmer Juniors' staff and Bandsmin, ther A. Lorrimer is appointed of Secretary; Sister Mrs. Cab.
Treasurer: Brother W. R. Young. People's Sergeantalis Brother C. Ward. Recruiting. geant; Brother W. Ratcliffe, b. master. Beother U. Ratcliffe, b. master; Brother T. Simms, De Bandmaster; Brother E. Fre Band Secretary; Brother P. Band Secretary: Brother

cliffe, Songster Leader,
During the evening the Bogs
and Captain MeLean saig a
entitled: "Does Jesus Care?"

Dunnville.

On January 24th and 25th Gage Edwin Clayton, of Divisional He quarters, Hamilton, was with ax Saturday the Captain spoke on Army at Work in Nova Scotla-led us by word-pictures through meetings was: "Praise God for it ing of sanetification, and two size imed salvation

Wychwood (Toronto).

On Sunday, January 25th, t meetings were conducted by Ad-tant and Mrs. Thompson (says Etant and Mrs. Thompson (1875 E.S.). In the night necesting three or surrendered to God. The first lanced at the Mercy Scat was a site. As the prayer meeting proceeded Adjuttant lasked: "Who will be next to seek salvation?" A site was heard from the centre of the hall. "I will: I'll be the next." brother stond to his feet, with: hands raised, and quickly made way to the Mercy Sent: Soon side wards, another brother came. The afterwards testified to having for :Cheist.

Crambrook, B. C.

Brigadier Green was here of F days January 23rd. The oper-and inside meetings were well tended: The Brigadier's singings concertina playing were mach joyed. In the Hall, he delives stirring address on following

TRAINING COLLEGE NOTES. Labora Metropole

LIVES LOST AND NO

the egget to say that the St. John Miropole were destroyed by derag Monday night. A wire the Adjutant Cummins, the Officer ha Aljutant Cummins, the Officer darge of the Métropole, informs that the cause of the fire is tun-tour, and that although the buildmoun, and that although the build-ing gutted, no lives were lost and me serious accident occurred. There

rious accident occurred. There excommodation in the Metroper second men. The Adjustment with his wife and second men. The Adjustment with his wife and second men and much symmetry is left for them in their pre-

any is the for them in, their pre-may is the for them in, their pre-may in its loss.

Maior Taylor, the Divisional Com-senter, is away from home con-cing special meetings: in Ber-and Staff Captain . Coombs, the Chancellor, was also out of the great the time of the fire. Lieur-Leionel Rees has gone to St. John.

Picton, Ont.

During the first two weeks of junary, we had special meetings ever night. Some of the local ministers addressed our gatherings, and soren comrades came out for constration. Several Local Officers sere commissioned, and Brother and Sister Wood were sworn in as Soldiere

The Junior Work has taken a ap forward under Young People's argeant-Major Mrs. Lockyer, who

was recently appointed.

On lanuary 16th, our Officers rei On January 16th, our Officers re-sired farewell orders, after two tear's successful stay. We had lare-sell gatherings, presided over by the Myor, and many-leading effizens of the 10th were present, and express-ed agree at the approaching depart-ure of the Captain and his wife. At the close of the meeting, the Mayor aunonneed the proceeds of the summer and collection donations making a total of \$61, thus clearing all liabilities and cost of furnishings for the new Hall.

On January 27th fifty children had a tea in the Hall. Amid it all, the Officers' farewell orders, were sincelled, news which caused great repicing. Thus Captain and Mrs. Ruston will still lead us on

Adjutant and Mrs. Rock were warmly welcomed on January 31st did not arrive nutil 7 p.m. on Saturday, after a five-hundred-mile rail fourney, they were hoth present at 8 p.m. at the Hall. Their first words soon wan our confidence.

soon won our confidence.
On Sunday morning the Adjustent explained to us the difference between the service of the "hireling" who eareth not for the sheep, and that of "the Good. Shepherd." At sight Mrs. Adjutant Rock read the esson and made an carnest appeal to the unsaved.

On Sunday, January 25th, Cap-15 "pro tem" said farewell, after a stay of six months. In the afternoon, the child of Bandsman and Mrs. Wells was dedicated to God by Captain Bruce. At night the mem-bers of the Census Board spoke of what has been accomplished at 'No. denaster Robb mention Bhout Seco has been raised and spent

Bro. McDonald, Portage, just the final Bro. Alex McDonald has just to make the final ben save to the final ben save to the final the final to the final the On Wednesday night the final stewell took place. In this muctin the Locale were re-commission-tabeyead. Beind Recourts caught expressed their ca. I sions.

Calonal Caclein the Field Spark Golonel Gaskin, the field Scere-tary, addressed the Cadets, on Tues-day, his subject being. The Field Officer. His address was full of light and inspiration. The Cadets could, not listen to his advice without_feeling the sacredness of their eall and the importance of the work The Colonel always has a hearty reception at the Training College

Presentation of Colours at North Toronto. Major Phillips conducted st . . . wiegs at North Toroute on y, February 1st, assisted by int-Major Spooner and a Bri-Sunday. gade of Cadets

That the work has the appreciation and sympathy of the people resident in the district was evidenced by the attendances at the meetings all day, and the generous sponded to the appeal for financial

In the afternoon the Major presented the Colours to the Corps, and ing created a distinct impression, as several of the andience alterwards

Colours in giving their testimony.

In the evening meeting the Corps was duly inaugurated, several Soldiers and Recruits taking their stand thers and Recrinis taking their stand and throwing in their lot with the Corps. Thus North Toranto Corps, in the Training College Division, becomes a unit in the great Salva-

tion Army.
Words of farewell and appreciation of the work of the Brigade of Callets (who are being changed) were spoken by Sergeant-Major Spooner. Major Phillips then took the lesson, and followed up with the prayer needing.

Brother Poll.

Bro. Poll, Sudbury.

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Hefore conversion I was not only a territive dimikard, but also an anarchist. I was also addicted to both lighting and stealing. On one occasion, in a drunkeu brawl, I was rabbed shout the head and face,

occasion, in a drunkeu braws, I was stabled about the head and face, and rendered unconscious. I was removed to a hospital, hovering be-tween life and death. There I lay

tween lite and coant.

Or six weeks.

When drunk I would brutally illtreat my dear old mother.

One day while walking along
drunk, I suddenly heard The Army
Band: I followed them into the

Hall, and felt the convicting power

of God, but left the place, feeling I

was too great a sinner to obtain

I endeavoured to end my caree I endeavoured to end my carest with poison, but the Captain spoke to me, took the poison from me, and next day I found peace. I am now saved and sanctified.

Three Converted Drunkards.

Brocher Fletcher.

LIPPINCOTT'S CAMP.

Latest Events Under the Trees. In connection with the Mid-Winter Camp meetings at Lippineott Street Corps (Toronto) three hours of prayer were conducted by the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs., Squarebriggs, on Saturday night, January 21th, those attending umeh spiritual blessing deriving una

On Sunday, Brigadier Hargrave, Young People's Secretary, and Mrs. Hargrave, led the meetings. During the afternoon meeting a convincing testimony was given by the Hall was comfortably filled, and Mrs. Hargrave made an earnest ap-neal for surrenders. The Band neat for surrenders. at 101 Surrenders. 2110 Band effectively.

"Early-Day Reminiscences" was the title of Monday's meeting, when Mrs. Brigadier Hargrave spoke of her experiences in The Army over twenty years ago. There was a

good audience. On Wednesday Leut.-Colone Chandler led on, assisted by Envoy and Mrs. Rice. One soul for whom many prayers have been offered knelt at the Mercy Seat and sought

God,
Members of the Men's Social
staff in Toronto, led by Staff-Captain McAntmond, were, with the assistance of Caplain W. Dray and sistance of Capitan W. Dray and Capitain Horwood, responsible for Thursday's meeting, Adjutant Wat-son and Capitan II, Dray gave brief addresses, and Mrs. Adjutant Watson gave the Bible lesson. She also spake upon some of her experiences in the West Indies and in Part of the Band pro-America. vided music during the evening.

ard, and says that often he would

go home and smash the furniture. His poor wife was broken-hearted,

but now there is peace and love in his home.

Bro. Fletcher, Earlscourt.

After thirty-five years of sin, yes, deep, deliherate, diaholical wickeds

deep, deliberate, diabolical wicked-ness, during which I was given up by friends and told I was a God-

forsaken man by Christian people,

"Glory he to Jesus! ...

Who in hitter pains,
Who in hitter pains,
Poured for me His Life's blood
From His sacred versa."

Fighting Thirty Years

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drew a crowded house, including a large number of influential people. His Worship Mayor W. D. Hobson presided, and supporting him were Addermen West, Montgomery, Douglas, Thompson, Mitchell, and King, and other prominent men. Major Morris of London conducted. the opening portion of the service, and introduced the Mayor.

His worship, who was very en-

thusiastically received, said he look-ed upon The Salvation Army as the greatest Army in the world, because: greatest Army in the world, because while other armies existed for destroying men, The Salvation Army, worked to save them. On this account he was pleased to introduce-Colonel Gaskin as one of its leading.

The lecture which followed was full of interest, and as the Colonel, gave us leaf after deaf from his exgave us lear after usar from moved tensive and interesting diary, the audience was alternately moved by

humour and pathos. thanks to the lecturer, which Alder-

man Montgomery seconded.

At night the Citadel was again. at might the Citadel was again, full, and a powerful meeting was, conducted by the Colonel. His ad-dress was delivered with convicting earnestness, and four souls knelt at the Mercy Seat for salvation. Major, Morris rendered good assistance in the prayer meeting, and with Mrs... Morris, sang a very effective duch

during the evening. On Monday, an auniversary ban-quet was held, about two hundred quet was held, about two hundred, persons, including a large number of people who were not Salvationists, being present. This was followed by people who were lost a followed boy-neing present. This was followed boy-a very interesting of a lantern lec-ture to March India. The Misses-Schlimme of the Methodist Church, which was the last of the Methodist Church, and the follow heart of the Methodist Church, but the follow heart of the Methodist Church, During the week-end, Mrs., O'Leary (formerly Capitaliu) who, thirty years ago opened the Corps, dolignted old and new friends with his rentiniscences of Army warrare, in Wooglestock.

Woodstock.
Eusign and Mrs. Wright and Major and Mrs. Morris assisted the Colonel in all the meetings, which were eminently successful,

Nelson, B. C.

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On January 24th and 25th, Brlgerdier Green paid us a visit. On Sin
urday night, a contrade rame facward for the blessing of a cleratradity on Holiness, and gave sone,
patty on Holiness, and gave sone,
interesting illustrations on the very interesting illustrations on th

bjeet. We had a splendid Sunday. In We had a splendid Sunday, To the morning, the Brigadier's address, as on having a perfect heart. At-night (says I. A. W.) he spoke of worldly people, who were often call-ing out: "Leave us alone." On Tuesday night, at the Soldiers' meetings, Captain Hale is having, and a number of ancews to maker. I am saved!

My description by the police officials was "a most dangerous and
desperate-man," one stipendiary calling me "an incorrigible rogue and
argulorod." My own wife has withed I would be brought home a

read a number of answers to prayer, This is a much enjoyed feature of

the meetings.

During the Christmas season, the Band and Corps visited the Provincial jail, and provided the Inmates. with an interesting programme of

corps.

I am now a living witness to the power-and reality of the Goopel of Jesus Christi to the fast-that there is salvation or the worst, hope for the hopeless, joy for the joyless, power for the powerless, aye, and peace, sweet peace, for the wretchied. I have been converted seven music and song.
Other places in the city were vise. ited, and much cheer and blessing

Our Band (writes Captain Hale) consists of right players. We seed that anded for any hours on Circletta day, and the circled one thanks. well enough scared, however, as well

deserved to be.

At another time I only just escaped trouble by having been induced to break into a neighbouring farmer's apple orchard. I suppose

iarmer's apple orchard. I suppose
I was about eight or nine years old,
and it was my chum Frank who led
me astray on this occasiun.
"We filled our blouses with apples.

and then saw life farmer coming after us. Off we put as hard as we

deserved to be

SCREES AND ESCAPADES

ore was something new for, and? How he laughed at the two present of the converted druck.

"Whiskey Bob," a geoial frithman, with a decidedty original style, had a special fastination for him.

s friends," said Bob, "I want to tell youse that Hell is befar youse and the devil's afther youse, and if yell tak eyery one of youse, and it you don't get convarted the devil will tak eyery one of youse!"
"My Gid!" said Frank afterwards,

ve got the greatest Army we've

Cut's sen."

Later on, Gid had a long talk with Fraik, and it is not improbable that the latter's subsequent conversion was to some considerable extent attitutable to this waste. was to some considerable extent at-tributable to that meeting and the following conversation. He is now working for God in connection with the YMCAr in the United States. But it would be idle to pretend

that Gideon was always the good time he attended the Sunday school, and he was never vicious nor a desperfect was never victous nor a des-perfect sinner in the everyday mean-ing of that term. He was just a folly mischievous boy, full of fun Hife, with perhaps too many likeminded boys to lirge him onward in the fun, should be himself be wantthe tim, should be himself be want-ing in aggressiveness. What that kind of boyhood world-have devel-sped sinto, minimeneed by The Army or his father's conversion, is alforether another matter.

Much of Gideon's fem came off in evening hours, and he had some simple but effective schemes for get-ting out when he should have been going to bed. At the supper table, for asstance, he would be taken with violent fil of coughing or troubled Raviolent fil of cougning or troubled with sundry internal pains, which called for his hurried departure from the table. He would not be seen at home again till near midnight, the

CHAPTER II

BEGINNING AGAIN

Three Gideons

The Racy Story of a Canadian Officer's Experiences. With Pascinating Glimpses Into the Past.

Climpses anno the Past.

[Summary—Grandfelher Glebon and bis wife, settled in their remais Ontario frames and matrix Sunday for Saturday, and, a new hence a comparation of the property of the property of the property of the property of the factors of the property of the factors which were the resulting of the factors which the property of the factors which the property of the factors which the property of the factors which when sentence is a descendant of the property of th

intervening hours having often been agent in telling, and listening to ghost stories with numbers of his bledging to a big house. The claums, until he saw ghosts nearly step of the ray home. The every step of the way home. The judicious application of the paternal slipper, with which he was welcomed home, however, usually prevented him from dreaming about ghosts. "I 'mind a serape I got into one Sinday night," says Gid, with a mixture of the control of

regret and appreniant There were seven of us hoys sitting on a fence, up a back street. Our bockets were filled with stones, and we wrete enjoying ourselves he tor-

proprietor ivas away on his summer holidays, and we thought we were quite safe. We had forgotten, howquite saic. We had forgotten, how-ever, that one of the neighbours had been left in charge, until two of us, myself one of them, felt a powerful hand suddenly grasp our coats be-hind, It was the vigilant guardian neighbour, in whose power and presence, having made a hurried somersence, having made a nurried somer-sault or two, we two next stood. The other five gob clear away. "Our captor not only took our

after de. Off we put as hard is we could go. I could always run good He followed its, but we got away and list -behind a high hoard fense. There is we hegan to act the apple. Frank said. There's a verse in the lible that says, Stolen waters are sweet. I think we can say, A stolen blife to many. Child's bite is sweet, Gid? The incident lingers in Gideon's memory because not only had the committed a theft, but his chun had

used the Bible as some surt of justification for their naughty deed, fication for their naughty heed-On another occasion Gideon and one of his companions, "Billy" of whom we shall hear more later on evolved the bright idea of becoming huntsmen. Now, in Gideon's home was a rusty old musket, which had was a rusty old musice, which had hing on the wall for many a year. This dangerous weapon the youthful Ninrods cleaned up for their under-Ninrods eleaned up for their under-taking, and having bought powder, and shot, and loaded up well, they set out for the woods.

They had not long to wait before

espying a chipmunk sitting conveni-ently for their aim, on a tree stump. whereupon Billy got so excited that he could scarcely speak.

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.Two of them felt a powerful hand suddenly grasp their coats, behind

"Can a Woman Forget?"

when, owing to his wife's TRAGIC STORY OF ONE WHO, UNDER THE CRUEL SPELL OF STRONG DRINK, DID FORGET. Aut. when, owing to his wife's dipoking habits, a man has endured such misery that he has gone to the extreme of driving her more than and from the home, the last time with their little baby in her arms, he ISummary of Previous Chapter: -- Mrs. Stephenson, a woman of Teffaires some pretty convincing

sing to take her hack.

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the declared Mr. Take her away. Do what

the hack again." The man was in

a terrible grate or mind, and his

words were hir reality far more force. ing to take her back ferrible state or mind, and ms and were in reality far more fore-e than we would wish to print in

be War Cry."

After all that had happened, Mrs. Captain was not greatly surprised that she should have to find the anthat specified have to find the nu-happy woman a shelter for the night. She therefore took her home to the fourtiers, where she was cared for and put to ded.

agit put so bed.

If morning the was sober hut concave drinking had greatly drinking had greatly drinking had greatly drinking has some properties that the Best thing they could be to misse her and feed her up.

Selfi West on Tuesday, she had, lowever, been lielped by Afra. Captain to realise that twas may her responsibility to go, and clean up the rooms. Could chiere in if West, the bashend would be away at work.

Bushend would be away at work. usband would be away as and they went: Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. Captaid, and although

IStummary of Previous Chapter:— Vrs. Stephenson, a woman of refouement and online, follow, the cell example of her instand, a doctor, and gives reny whiskey drinking. The doctor dies. His window marries again. She is found - re night on the streets of an Outan city, drinking, with her lasty her a nis, and its irrestel? The Army Captain of the control of the contro spaces, for ner and sore is mand a over to man, out her pady is sent away to arrive some She alternis a meeting, and although drunk, seeks salvation.

Mrs. Stephenson's strength would bond found the little home as bright not permit her to do a great iteal.

Mrs. Captain worked away most of the thay, with the result that when they had finished, it looked like a new home. Such is the magic power of woman's home. er of woman's hamls.

he seene that took place when the finsband returned in the evening is too sacred to be described: need only say that the musual sight of a clean and tidy home, supper in-vitingly laid, and, most wonderful of all, his wife nearly dressed and sob-or, was overwhelming in its influcace upon him-he was completely cucci-upon im-he was completely overcome, and that night, in the home from which wife and mother had been so recently expelled, the Holy Supper was kept indeed—to-gether husband and wife drank the gether husband and wife drank the wine of joy not unmingled with the

sadness of bitter remorse.

It was felt to be best, however, for Mrs. Stephenson to return to the Quarters for the night. And so the Quarters for the night. And so throughout the week she slept arther Officers' house, returning to her own from suring the daytime, when, duc, to the encouragement of Mrs. Carpein and the side of Mrs. Carpein and the side of Mrs. Carpein surface the side of the side

and inviting as it could be made-

and inviting as it could be made-with the little child away.
When, the first time she went home for the night, she knelt down to pray, her limband stood aghast, "Won't you kneel down with me?" she asked, using his Christian name when the part from III discourance and

she asked, using his Christian name when she rose: "you'll discourage me if you don't."
"Oh!" he replied, "to see you kneet does me good. I am so pleas-ed. The Nalvation Army's the thing. I will go there, too,"

But she has had great (conptations. One morning the fire would not burn and the house was filled with burn and the house was filled with smoke. She was greatly fried, Her husband was, sick in bed, and felt he could not go to work that day, and, as she afterwards, told Mrs. Captain, she felt like losing her comper and sprearing, linstead of civing way, however, the fell upon temper and sycaring. Instead of giving way, however, she fell upon her knees in the kitchen, and prayed, "Oh, Lord, help me to get the victory over this terrible temptation!" She spent a few missing on her knees, and when sides of the knees, and when the system of the knees, and the system of the knees and the system of the knees and the knees are the knees

with a cup of tea for her husband. She told him of the temptation and victory. "I've such a feeling of now," she said.

"This so glad you got the victory," he replied. "I heard you praying, and if did touch me. I like to hear you pray. This tea is very nice. If a done mg a lot of good. I feel ere so mitch better. I'll get up and go to work upon."

to work now."

And what has happened since Mrs. ephenson's conversion? With the help of the Officers they have now moved into a better house in an im-proved locality, where she is helping her neighbours to live the good lile; and, joy of joys, also with the nilht-enee of the Officers, the little baby has been happily brought home to its new mother. It was not an easy new mother. It was not an easy, that Mrs. Stephenson was really a changell woman, but the kindly mage was, willing to give the order istrate was wanny to give the order if the Captain would accept personal responsibility in the matter and agree to other saleguards.

And so the little one came home. and the Stephensons are trying to lorger the dark days of the past. Can if he wondered that magistrate, police, and citizens generally are deep-ly impressed with what has happen-ed? And can you imagine a noblet-work under Heaven than this? Mr. Stephensen was not yet con-verteil when we heard this story from the lips of the Officers them-

selves, but he was attending the Medings. The have followed this brief narrative will not need to be asked to pray tor Mrs. Stephenson, that she may be kept faithful to the endi

The General and Mrs. Booth CONDUCT HISTORIC

specially in Scandinavia is The advancing. Soldiers are heing to the Rolls: the work most Young People is ferging is spendled progress. is being in a nusical direction, and the le are more sympathetic and mady to render practical aid than

wee before ing has been a record year from e standpoint of Self-Denial releat, but listen-to the compari-

VER was The Salva-tion Army on the Con-ticent (Europe) in best ter Egiting, trim and more respected than it in-day," asys Commissioner more, in an interview reported

te British "War Cry."

E Section	1912.	1913.
Sweden	\$36,88o	\$38,785
Norway		20,135
Denmark		13,259
Figland		
"As will lie se less figures, N of advances v amount of \$2.50	orway tops with the	the list

"This is really remarkable when one bears in mind the scattered population of this country, for the collectors have sometimes to walk hundreds of miles while on their Alf Denial tours

"I do not mean to infer that the Scandinavian countries stand by themselves in the matter of advance. Other countries also show up exfor instance. Last year the Self-Denial total for this country was \$40,405. This year the figure stands

"The majority of the Corps in the Model Republic reached their targets. Several had great difficulties to face. For instance, a number were situated in the zone affected by the outhreak of foot-and-mouth by the outhreak of foot-and-mouth disesse. The tay in this country is very strict in connection with such epidemics, and whole districts were isolated, neither people nor cattle being allowed to enter or leave until the abatement of the scourge.

"The Soldiers of one Corps in the St. Gallen Division worked a jum. dred and four villages and hamlets, and every house was visited by Sal vationists

From Switzerland, also, particulars of a most interesting incident teach us. Two men were in difficulty about a money affair; they could not settle the matter between Memselves satisfactorily, and appealed to the Chief of Police of the town in which they resided. It would appear that he also found it difficult to decide to which of the mineuit to decide to which of the two hear the money belonged. But he hit upon a way out, with a suggestion that the men should turn the money over to the Self-Denial-Fund of The Salvalion Army. They took his advice, and the local Corps profited

A notable advance," continued the Commissioner, "has been made by our comrades in France. For six years now the Self-Denial total for the Territory has steadily risen.

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Missionary Campaign IN SCANDINAVIA.

F Scandinavia's Missionary Congresses we have already pubg p Scandinavia a Missionary Congresses we have an early pullshed a brief cabled report. Detailed descriptions are now to hand. Concent gen's effort was conducted by The General, in zero weather. Eighteen Danish, four Finnish, and twenty-six Swedish Missionary Officers were present, sewed as a great of Wingry, who is on his way from Swedien to Japan. Testimonies for the Missionary Officers were present, and all for the first fails for the state of the stat Scandunava's Missionary Congresses we have already published a brief eabled report. Detailed descriptions are now to hand. Conenlayer's effort was conducted by The General, in zero weather. Eighteen Danish, four Finnish, and twenty-six Swedish Missionary Officers were present,

Adjutant (Dr.) Wille's narrative of seven years' Salvation Hospital Adjustant (Dr.) twines narrange or seven years. Sarvation mospital Work amongst the poor and suffering Javanese was listened to with close attention and tears, and at times evoked ringing applause. The General's own message was undoubtedly Divinely directed, and in the prayer meeting sixty souls surrendered

Meanwhile, Mrs. Booth was conducting a Congress at Christiania. Meanwhile, Mrs. Booth was conducting a Congress at Christiana, Morway, assisted by Commissioner Whatmore, Colonel Sukh Singh, Brigadier Langdon, and half the Seaudinavian party. Three stirring meetings were held on the Sauday in the Calmeyeratens Mission Half. Mrs. Booth's forceful addresses were used by Got to inspire Salvationists.

to higher devotion and activity, and to waken sleeping sinners to ery for salvation, as well as to interpret the needs of heathen nations Seventy-two penitents were registered.

Seventy-two penilents were registered.

Describing the four days' campaign in Sweden, Major Richter, Editor of the Swedish "Cry," says:—

"That old hattleground, the Temph (Stockholm), witnessed in the That old hattieground, the sempir (Stocknorm), witnessed in the first meeting an historic night; for the first time a party of as many as one hundred Missionaries were gathered together in one meeting!

"There they were! Shy young Vinus from the land of a thousand

"There they were! Shy young Pinus from the land of a thousand lakes." Strong Norwegians from the rocks and liones of their native land Happy, bright-laced Danes from the heaths of Denmark. Tall and blue-eyed Swedes from our own snow-elad forests and mountains. There

type owenes from our own showethat forests and modifically. They were, their faces stamped with joy, self-sacrifice, and zeal.

"And in the midst of the largest, hest, and noblest regiment ever sent from the four countries of the North to assault the forts of heathen-

of in the South and East, smod The General and Mrs. Booth,"
"In all The Army's history," said The General, "few things have
made as deep an impression on me as the sight of this party of Officers. I felt that this occasion was so caportant that I mucht to come neself and receive the sift from your bands

Colonel Such Singh told of what Christ had done through voone semble sent out to India Irom Sweden, and thanked Seaudinavia for the people sell on the region of the India into the Cingdon of Cod The Missionary Officers gare touching testimonies. One spoke of a twelve-years' call and how she had three times got a "un" when she

An Ensign from Nurway touched every heart by telling how he at eleven had brought his mother to Christ, and how God had taken that mother to Heaven just in time for him to gu to India, thereby saving her from anixety on account of her son. Fifty souls sought salvation,

Fifty souls sought salvation in the prayer meeting One of the main events of the Congress was the Flag-hoisting ceremony on the site just bought for the new Memorial Training College. The Army Flag was hoisted by Mrs. Booth in the midst of a blinding snowstorm, and by the side of it The General hoisted the Swedish flag.

Through Canada to Iapan.

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. WILSON SPEAK OF THE KEEN-NESS OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE ARMY.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Wilson, from Japan. .



TAVELETS of the extraordinarily high tide of
Missionary zeat which

Missionary zeat which ordinarily high ideo of Missionary zeat which the news we have published from the Army are now breaking upon our shores. They

secretary, is greatly interested in the system."

The Staff-Captain spoke with warm appreciation of the work of Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder in Commissioner and Ars. Hodger in Jupun, particularly mentioning the lappy results of his efforts in scent-ing better Halls and improving the

given many years of service in I

cua, and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Wil-son, of Japan, are in the country. "Tis rolling in, 'Tis rolling in'; who is going to be carried out with the tide?

Rrigadier Hunter has promised to

write of his experiences on the Misz.

sionary Field. Staff-Captain and Mrs. Wilson called at Heaquarters

a few days ago. They are on the

year's furlough in the Old Country,
—the furlough to which every Missionary Officer is entitled after seven years' service. The Staff-Captain

has, during his seven and a half years' stay in Japan, held hoth Field and Statt appointments, but he has

for some time been Young People's

Secretary for the Territory, work for which both he and his wife evi-

dently have a great liking.
We asked the Staff-Captain if there

was not some difficulty in getting the children of Huddhist parents to

Army meetings? He replied, "None whatever. As a matter of fact, the

native religions of Japan exert a

constantly-diminishing hold upon the neonle, who are looking for

something more effective. It is, you would say, all a part of the nation's

wome say, all a part of the nation's enthusiasm for Westernization; Anyway, the parents are only too pleased for their children to come

to us.
"There is no Sunday in Japan, as

"There is no Sunday in Japan, as we keep Sunday. There is what is called 'Nichio' the spelling is ours —Ed.], or rest day, and as the schools are then closed, the children

like to attend the Juniors' meetings,"

are splendidly behaved."

"The attendances," resumed the Staff-Captain, "are therefore in-creasing every month. Bul our great difficulty is to get Young People's Locals. The Otheers have, in con-

sequence, to spend a good deal of their time in the children's work, and they are prepared for this while in

the Training College."

Both the Staff-Captain and his wife speak with something lile-ran-

tional, or Territorial, pride of the progress of the Corps Cader system in Japan.

"We have only about sixty Corps as yet," said the Staff-Captain," and yet there are already about a hundred and fifty Corps Cadeta—Young People who are keen on the question of Officership. You know all Japan is eager to Learn something new, especially if it he Western; but there is something more behind the other want to become Army Officers.

they want to become Army Officers.

The class daughter of Lient Col.

and Mrs. Yamamuro is a Corps Ca-det and her father, who is the Chief

Japan. We have only about sixty Corps

of the officers,

The Staff-Captain and his wife are spending a little time with En-sign and Mrs. Mardall, of Vancou-ver, before sailing to Japan. The Ensign is Mrs. Wilson's brother.

Port Arthur, Ont.

Our meetings on January 24th and Our meetings on January 24thand-25th were conducted by our own Officer, Captain Hedley Jones. At the local jail, in the morning, four-men held inp their hands, to ask an interest in our prayers. In the night meeting Brother and Sister Young, late of Troon, Soi-land, were enrolled as Soldiers. We closed at two pelocke with two souls

closed at ten o'clock with two souls



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sciples flew along the
citily the sleightbelle rang
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statement o essential of darkness, with the songs. Wondering people is windows and doors as we had by the tarinlouses. They are not used to hearing hymns beung by passers by on those

Au occasional pedestrian was ed who invariably stopped and sened as the strains of our songs of their cars. The driver of subtry inj would unconsciously to watch us disappear in winter

On one occasion a lone cow that wandered on the road seemed to take quite n fancy to us, for she followed us for fully half a mile, bellowing all the time.

recognize some one in "Scons to recognize some one in the sleigh. A case of mistaken identity. 'Co boss! o boss!' It's not me she wants, but you. Speak to your friend!" These were some to your friend!" These were son of the remarks that were passed.

Finally twinkling lights were seen in the distance which gradually drew nearer, and, accompanied by or execults from the cornet of one

Forming in a ring, we prepared to pitch right in to a lively open-air service. Some one in the crowd shouted "Glorr, Hallelujah!" and then, without a moment's warning, charkness so dense one could hardly

ly to have to turn back without doing anything? But no. Some doing anything? But no. Some End friend appeared carrying a lan-tern, and so we pitched in. What appleture it was! Fourteen

Bandsmen strying to play by the ne side of the ring, the dark out nes of their other comrades on the mes of their other comrades on the carside, and a flark mass sur-bunding us, which we knew were the friends who had gathered to hear Suelt darkness cannot, however, is spiritual light, and when some difficient came along with a mm-

ad rheid came along arith a num-cof torshes we were along a whard as if it were midday.

Thallay, white colours stying and faring, and the Band play-marched away to the Methol-arch, where a number of the lightest to substitute the electric bulks. Here, a real strong-frany anesting was held adopted by all. "Captain Nocks was very appropriate, as it has week, "I san the Light Uniform the substitute of the substitute of the transfer." Minister.

bon eleven o'clock the Band marches and selection. and their as the cry was railed.

There are the sleight," they finished with "God be with you till we neet again." And shelf with parting there on both sides crieny we went Our Letter to Homey Desclor of

people, but also to those who discussed mistortume may not have had, a perfect education; and to the young girls. We want all to read our letter—your letter—with profit.

Therefore, if some of our very bright and entired readers think

that we talk in a very simple way; about very ordinary subjects; please inst remember that sometimes the most profound thoughts may be and that an article or an address need not be full of long, high-sounding words to be both clever and helpful to those who read and listen. Perhana you don't think there is

much in this subject of cheerful-

Some one said to me once, "You, always say you have a good time."
"I always do have a good time," was my answer.
"Well, how is it?" was the some-

what prevish question.

"Partly, I suppose," was my re-I think I have as much right to try people as they have to make it for

Now, dear sisters, I think there Now, dear sisters, 1 mins onere was sound philosophy in that way of patting it, don't you? I thought the following illustration very suggestive on this line:-

"Going on an onling with some friends, a young lady, hefore starting out, put a spray of sweet eghantine in her bosom. She quite forgot its presence. But all day long she and her intimate companions kept getting the delicious odonr of the sweet brier, and wondered where

"So in all your life. The good "So in all your lite. The good time is in you. It is with you as to whether you have good neigh-bours and find pleasant heople everywhere you go. The glery of everywhere you go. The giery of the heavens, the gorgeousness of the surrise and the stusse, the sweetness of bird songs, thel cauty of waving trees and blooming flowers, the very goodness of field freelf—all are in you, all depend on what you are, on what you have be eight

"What kind of a time do you want What kind of a time do you want to have? It rests with you. Will you walk in clear light or stemble along in gloom. Take the name of Jesus with you. It is magical."

This cheerful manner affects other people. There are some folk who change the atmosphere of a room they appear there is an air of good

_____ on our fourteen-mile drive home, When at two-thirty a.m. we arrived at the Falls, still singing, everyboly agreed that we stad had the best agreed that we ltad had the best sleigh ride we had ever had-W.

Printing the medical section of Sunday (January 28th) by Gardin and Mrs. Beran (wittes Cornet). On Sunday right, Sister Mrs. Rossitier, of Toronto, read the lesson, and four souls kneft at the Peniteni-form. Attendance all day

My Dear Comrades, "Cheerfulness! That was the topic I promise
ed. to write about this week. We
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One may cultivate kin animated. interested manner, even when the spirit is borne down by depression and anxieties

Society people do this for the sake of appearing fascinating and popular. How much more should followers of the Master permit His religion to appear what it is-bright

religion to appear what it is—bright and attractive? It is the sunshine that gives col-our to the flowers; and it is comfort for the louely, pity for the poor, hope for the unfortunate that the world needs. Ah, my sisters, he cheerial. There is so much gloom

about. Scatter flowers as you go.
A writer has well said, "Cheerfulress lightens siekness, poverty, affliction: converts ignorance into an

Cheerinhess is health? save and other, "the opposite, melancholy is

And yet another said: "An onne of cheerfulness is worth a pound of sathless to serve God with."

How often have Army Officers found, itt meeting those who were hostile to their work, that an open, smiling face, and a ringing, hearty voice have disarmed the critic and serred as the first surp to-Mothers will find their little ones

much easier to manage if they mair tain a sunny face and a pleasant

And/surely there is no grace that our young sisters will find more useful, more elevating to their utiteds and spirits, than the grace of cheerfulness

Learn to accept disappointments and harts-for they come to us ult-in this manner. It will develop in in this manner. It will develop in you patience and self-control. And when the way is dark and clothly hang low, my dear courtailet, tre-and remember the parting words of the Master to His troubled disciples: "Let not your heart be troubled.

Be of good cheer; I have

overcome the world. Your Comrade, JESSIE BELL.

THREE GIDEONS

(Continued from Page 12.).
"He began to shout, 'Shoot, Gid! Shoot, Gir!' but did so much 'Shoot, Girl' but did so much 'Shoot, Shoot, S Shoot, one; and did so much 'Shoo -shoo-shooting' that I nearly dropped the gon for laughing; and when I could pull myself together to fire, the gan 'kicked' so terribly that fire the gain success so terriby that I thought it had done some pergrament injury to my shoulder."

(To be continued.)

When you have read this paper. please post it to a irlend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy. the course by a Brothig and an automotion of the state of

Tibe arteries causes: the arteries to get finally to burst. "He died apoplexy" says the morning

No, he died because he

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nother tragedy of the sea has red, the "Nantucket" ramming.
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Morroe in a fog off the coast triginia. There was a loss of one lives, the "Mouroe" sink-thin twelve minutes, cking as is the tragedy, the intro of the officers and crews of

vessels must furnish a brilliant for the annuals of the merch-marine. The white seamen and ted stewards alike behaved great coolness, and bravery, benching stories of self-sacrifice

ogething stories of sell-sacrifice reported. Immediately after the like of the main dynamo of the senter' was put out of commismant the lights all over the ship of the senter light of the sentence Pers, in the face of almost certain with defined allows and steared at

in the face of almost certain the dashed below and started dy-tonumber two, thus enabling the binel passengers to see their y about. The coloured stewards, dy at every side with life preserv-

en on and helped them into the

two Colonels arrived where they were met by tain Sims, who had located-ing in that cily which se ing in that city which sealer for the commencing of the trial operations. The bull impacted, a conference begins of the sealer o place, and it was decided to a it property. A new Metropole a day! The place is now be ted with seventy beds and ted with seventy heds and view compinent for a salvage st Captain Sims remaining in Tagota Some days for that purpose in opening is expected to take his February 7th, and Adjust Mrs. Watson of the Willon Adjust Mrs. Watson of the Willon Adjust Mrs.

Metropole, Toronto, arc fiel a pointed to take charge. pointed to take the string of the pointed to take the string. Edmonlon was not winted. Colonel Rees had an internal Mayor W. J. McNamara, who so impressed with the Conwords that he called in his grapher and had a report made the spot of what was said, a mising to use all his influence enre help for The Army, if it is mented Social operations in the city. The Colonel spoke highly city. The Colonel spoke highly the assistance rendered to The string the assistance rendered to The string the said the Central and the Central

Toronto, and at the Guelph Biss Farm, by Sergeant Lyons, now superintendent of a similar fa Edmonton. Here, as at Calgary, united meeting was conducted both

Colonels being present.
Arriving in Moose Jaw on Friday,
Colonel Rees discussed social prob-lems of the city with Adjutant h lems of the city with Augman askirk, into whose care the city at ities have placed an old Roma. Catholic church, which they have has ted inp with fifty-four beds, and dining-room, for the relief the poor during this exception hard winter. The scheme has been very successful, and comis of great assistance to the Conneil: On Saturday the Co with Staff-Captain Sins, arise Winnipeg; the day being occ with business.

Sanday morning, the Ca. 4. led the meeting at Winnipe Corps; in the afternoon he the Provincial Juli, and after the the provincial Juli, and after the ting a meeting with about a dred ment, had an interesting versation with the Warden, C

At night, the Cobnel led the ing at the No. I. Citadel, but to leave before the prayer morder to catch the train for To Colonel Turner at Edmonton, gina, and Winnipeg, mel various ficials of the Provincial Go ments, and at Saskatoon was p at a City Council meeting the in-nation of his time being och with framigration business. coming serson for this depart of work will be regulated and erned by the results of the Co conferences with the immid

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in the rush of waters that followed the sinking of the ship. Wireless Operator Kenka dis-played great heroism. He had snap-ped off the S.O.S; call and was preal man.

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No, he dieu because me that he had hardened and rot-ic brain piping Railway Facts and Figures, There are now 29.304 miles of railway in Canada, according to recently issued statistics, 2,576 of these miles were added during the year ending June 30th last. Ontario leads, with 9,000 miles; Saskatchewan is second, with 4651; Manitoha is third, with 3,993, and Quebec fourth, with 3,086. At the end of the year 18,547 miles were under construction.

> Tower of Sileam Found It is reported that the foundations
> of the Tower of Siloan have been discovered in Jerusalem. This was is quoted in Luke 12: (as saving: "Those eighteen upon whom the tower in Silvani fell and slew, think ye that they were sinners above all men that dwelt in Ierusalem?"

> excavators have found the base of a circular tower which may well be that of the Tower of Siloam. They have found also a conduit leading from the spring.

Humanity or Animale Au Austrian land-owner, who was passionately attached to horses died recently and hemmeathed his entire fortune of \$60,000 to the Society for, the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mals, on condition that it huilds an asylum for decrenit barees

"One horse is worth ten men," he wrote in his will.

With such sentiments, we, of

course, entirely disagree. Let us by all means have kindness to attimats, but shall we ineglect our work for humanity to fauld cats' hones?

In this connection it is interestraria has hall occasion to rehuke some of the ladies of his court for devoting their attention and money to homes for sick animals instead of earing for the welfare of the poor.

Whaling Is Overdone

The year 1013 was a good one for whalers, the total yield of oil all the world over being estimated at about eight hundred thousand casks. This constitutes a record.

There is apprehension now among thuse engaged in the industry that it is being overdone, and, in fact, communications have already passed between the different Consuments eoncerned with a view to the sum-moning of an international conferand in order to saucidan have back to put a stop to the indiscriminate slaughter that has been going on during the last few years in the vi-South Shetlands, as well as off the African, Australian, Tasmanian, and New Zealand coasts.

Money That Talks.

The invention of a chemist will make it much easier to detect comterfeit hank notes. For there are now bank notes that talk out loud. Counterfeits are dumb. Genuine

bills made by the latest process will announce their denomination in plain words and in the language of the country, in which they are issued.

To make the notes "talk" they have to be put in specially conit seems safe to predict that they will he before many warre

The regult of the vote on the Canda Temperanee Act in Peel and Huron has been a sweeping victory, for the temperance party. The mawas nearly three thousand. When the churches in the town of Goderich began ringing bells.

Speaking of the victory, the Secre-

of the Dominion Alliance says:

progress towards prohibition; and indicates the strong temperance sentiment in the Province. Another one has been added to the many notices the liquor men have received

Tweed, Ont.
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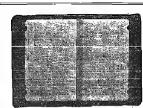
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Send the fire!

"I'is fire we want, for fire we plead,

Elis fire we want, for fire we plead,
Send the fire!
The fire will meet our every need,
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For strength to ever do the right,
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ste, Send the fire!

Tune.—Ring the hell, watchman, 269. Come, join our Army, to battle Jesus will help us to conquer the

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The Salvation Atmy is marching

Come, join our Army, the foe we True to our colours, we'll fight till

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The battle is raging, but victory will Come; The Salvation Army is marching

along. Tune .- For you I am praying, 227,

We have a message, a message from Jesus,

And time is now hastening, its

He's secking poor sinners, make haste to receive Him,

The Master is come and He calleth for you.

Chorus.
For you He is calling, etc.

We have a message, a message from

A message of hope to the poor, weary heart:
The love of my Saviour, there's no-

The friendship of Jesus will never

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Bergt-Major Knapp, Ingersoll.
Regarding Bro. Knapp of Ingersoll.
Regarding Bro. Knapp of Ingersoll, whose promotion of glory cases secently noticed in "The War Crys" is about the added that our commander had been for many exceed a local Officer of the Corps, and that he find at the time of death the post. he hold at the time of death the posi-tion of Sector Sergeant-Major. He had also, at one time, served as a member of the legeral Town

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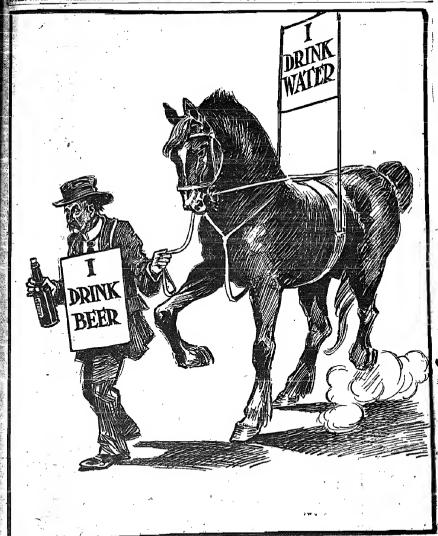


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